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## 3 to watch in Sochi

• 9:30 a.m. Brad Jacobs' rink vs. Britain in curling finals — could be a gold-medal sweep.

• 9:30 a.m. On the long track, Canadians race for the podium in team pursuit.

• 1 p.m. Canada vs. U.S. in hockey semifinals in a rematch of the 2010 gold-medal game.

# Golden touch

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On the ice

## Moose owner expects 'great game' in men's hockey semi

As Canada and the United States gear up for the men's hockey semifinal faceoff in Sochi on Friday, Halifax Mooseheads majority owner Bobby Smith is calling the much-anticipated contest for the home team.

"It's going to be a great game," said Smith, who played for the Montreal Canadiens and the Minnesota North Stars during his 15-year-long NHL career.

"I think they're going to be a lot more comfortable with a North American opponent as opposed to a European opponent," he added, referencing Wednesday's nail-biting quarterfinal match against Latvia.

Canada beat the U.S. in overtime four years ago during a nerve-racking gold-medal game at the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver.

"Quite possibly we'll see the same kind of drama," said Smith, a native of North Sydney.

The one difference Smith said he would like to see would be more ice time for team captain Sidney Crosby, who is from Cole Harbour.

"That's the horse that I would be on.

Smith predicted a tight, low-scoring game on Friday, which will air at 1 p.m. Atlantic time.

As for which country the Arizona-based former player would be backing: "Canada all the way," he said, laughing. "I'll be wearing red and white."

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Students at Caledonia Junior High show their support for the Canadian women's Olympic hockey team as they gather in the school gym on Thursday to watch the game. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Students embrace golden moment

**Sochi.** Some HRM schools put Canada-U.S. women's hockey game on the big screen

Hockey fever took over a junior high school in Dartmouth during the Canadian women's gold medal game against the United States on Thursday.

The Caledonia Junior High School gymnasium was filled with students wearing red and white and decked out in patri-

otic face paint. They threw their flags into the air above their heads and cheered as the puck dropped on the wide screen in the front corner of the room.

The atmosphere was even more energetic as they started doing the wave only a few minutes into the game.

"It's always a more emotional game when it's Canada verses the United States," said Grade 8 student Chris Goreham.

Caledonia was one of many schools across HRM that took time out of their day to watch the game. Others included Lockview High School in Fall

River and Charles P. Allen High School in Bedford.

There were more than a 100 people watching the game in the Caledonia school gymnasium.

"I feel like we have a very, very good chance, cause Canada isn't one to back down; we fight it, 'till we win it," said Grade 8 student Tala Dominic after a scoreless first period.

Although the game didn't start off in Canada's way, Canada fought back and came out with the gold in a 3-2 overtime win.

"I feel like the rivalry between the United States and

Canada gives us that extra push, makes us better," said Grade 9 student Chantel Findlay.

Caledonia vice-principal Greg White says it's really important for youth to have the opportunity to share in the experience of Canadian history and Canadian identity, which is why they put the game on for them to watch.

After the first period the students of Caledonia started their own mini hockey game, and some students stayed after the buses left when Canada tied up the game.

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# Two charged in Saunders case allegedly used her debit card

## Missing person.

Halifax police going to Ontario to bring back a man and woman

Two people charged with stealing Loretta Saunders' car after they were arrested in Ontario are also being accused of using her bank card.

On Thursday, Halifax Regional Police said they had obtained arrest warrants for Blake Leggette, 25, and Victoria Henneberry, 28, and investigators will return them to Nova Scotia next week to face the stolen-vehicle charges.

The suspects also face fraud charges after Leggette and Henneberry allegedly used Saunders' debit card in Ontario, said HRP spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages.

"There are suspicious cir-



Halifax police on scene at Loretta Saunders' Cowie Hill Road apartment on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

cumstances surrounding this file, but it's still very much a missing-person investigation," he said.

Saunders, a 26-year-old Saint Mary's University student, hasn't been seen since she left her Cowie Hill Road

apartment last Thursday and was officially reported missing by her family on Monday. Bourdages said he couldn't



Loretta Saunders  
FACEBOOK

Loretta Saunders Home was started this week and Loretta's sister, Delilah, flew to Halifax from British Columbia to post missing posters around the city.

Saunders is in the last year of her honours sociology degree and working on a thesis about missing and murdered Aboriginal women.

Darryl Leroux, Saunders' thesis advisor, posted a letter on the Halifax Media Co-op about the quality of her work.

"The last time I met with

comment on how police will interview Leggette and Henneberry. The Facebook group Help Bring

Delilah is urging people to

use the hashtag #findloretta on social media, and a donation fund has been set up to help bring more family to Halifax from Newfoundland and Labrador.

An online petition is also circulating to urge Saint Mary's to provide financial assistance to Saunders' family.

Police are asking anyone who might have seen Saunders or her car since Feb. 13 to come forward. The car is a Toyota Celica bearing the Newfoundland and Labrador licence plate HCP 543.

HALEY RYAN/METRO

## Police still in need of tips in Marriott murder

Five years after Terry Marriott Jr. was murdered in a Spryfield home, police say they are still looking for new information from the public.

On Feb. 20, 2009, Marriott was shot and killed inside a home on Whitehead Road, where he had been socializing with friends.

"We do know it wasn't a random act," said Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages.

"We've been following various leads and it's still an active investigation, but we are asking anyone who may know something and who hasn't spoken to police to

come forward."

Marriott was the son of a notorious Halifax crime family that had been involved with the local drug trade for years and allegedly feuded with the Melvin clan.

He had previously served time in prison for trafficking marijuana and cocaine.

Police are following any tips they receive on the file, which was added to Department of Justice's Major Unsolved Crimes Program last year.

The reward for information leading to a conviction in these cases can be up to \$150,000. METRO



Terry Marriott Jr. COURTESY HRP

man, whose body was found on the side of Montague Road in Dartmouth on Feb. 19, 2012.

Police said Lyle died of a gunshot wound. Officers recovered a weapon early in the investigation.

The case was referred to the Integrated Halifax Regional Police/RCMP Major Crime Unit.

Lyle, who owned the Rodeo Lounge in Dartmouth,

was suspected of having ties to the Hell's Angels and to drug trafficking, though police have said rumours have made it difficult for officers to solve the case.

Police ask anyone with information about the incident to contact them or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. METRO

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## Crime

### Man's killing remains unsolved two years later

RCMP in Nova Scotia continue to investigate the unsolved murder of James Alexander (Sandy) Lyle.

Wednesday marked the two-year anniversary of the killing of the 55-year-old



# A hangout worth going AFK for

**PVP Bar & Gaming Lounge.** Take a break from 360-no-scoping and Zerg rush this spot



**HALEY RYAN**  
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The owner of Halifax's latest gaming spot is hoping the downtown venue they plan to open next month will help fans connect and bring back a piece of their childhood.

Emily Clarke-Haughn, owner of PVP Bar & Gaming Lounge, alongside her partner Scott Baker, joked Thursday that they may be the latest in a handful of geeky businesses but are not "in cahoots" with Games People Play or The Board Room Café. "We just all kind of came up with the ideas at a similar time," said Clarke-Haughn.

She said Baker was inspired after visiting a comic-book café in Toronto, but wanted to open a video game

lounge because he's a bigger fan of StarCraft, League of Legends, Call of Duty and other PVP or "player versus player" games.

"It's just making video games more social and giving Halifax more variety of things to do when they go out," Clarke-Haughn said.

The couple took over the former Dragon King Buffet building on Lower Water Street, which Clarke-Haughn said has a "huge" 3,000-square-foot front room that will be divided between the restaurant area and a gaming area with couches.

There are computers and consoles, three private rooms for large groups, e-sport competitions on display and their own calendar of events.

But Clarke-Haughn said those who aren't interested in gaming can still hang out and try the cocktails, pub-style food and baked goods.

"I'm not a gamer and I haven't really been since Nintendo 64," she laughed.

"It's just more of a place for adults to go and enjoy that sort of stuff, bring back your childhood."

She said they've gotten lots of positive feedback from locals, especially from neighbour Strange Adventures.

"The gaming industry is the most friendly and welcoming industry to get into because everybody's coming to us ... and (are) so excited to have a place like this here."

## More options

**"For the longest time, all you could do was eat or drink with friends — and now you can go play games."**

Co-owner Emily Clarke-Haughn



Scott Baker, sporting a Boba Fett helmet, poses for a photo inside the soon-to-be-opened PVP Bar and Gaming Lounge on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

## Residents air concerns over Bedford development

More than two-dozen people attended a public meeting Thursday evening to hear and voice concerns over the preliminary findings of a study the Halifax Regional Municipality commissioned for the Sandy Lake watershed.

The study — conducted by Halifax-based consulting and engineering firm AECOM — is the first step in the process of

developing an area bordering the lake, one of the six regions designated for urban settlement in the municipality's 2006 Regional Plan.

"I applaud HRM and AECOM for putting (this) together," said Ed Glover, a forester whose grandfather built a cottage on the lake edge more than a half-century ago.

"I think it's a good first step in terms of understanding the environment and trying to develop plans that are responsible. But I just don't see how the measures translate into action."

Glover's primary concern — echoed by others — was understanding how the report would influence planning and development.

"I don't think there's an immediate need for this land," said Coun. Tim Outhit, whose district encompasses Sandy Lake. "And there certainly would have to be a lot of improvements done for traffic and protection for the lake before I would be on board."

The report found the watershed's two principal lakes — Sandy and Marsh —

were in relatively good condition and recommended monitoring thresholds to ensure the water quality would be maintained.

"I hope (the public) understand it's the first step in a process," said Russell Dmytriw, AECOM's lead on the study, following Thursday's presentation.

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## All things in time



**"I'm not convinced this project is needed yet."**

Tim Outhit, councillor for Bedford-Wentworth

## Eight-year veteran

### Officer charged in domestic assault

The province's Serious Incident Response Team has charged a Halifax police officer for allegedly assaulting his domestic partner.

On Thursday, SIRT laid an assault charge against 35-year-old Const. Jason Marriott, who has been

with the Halifax Regional Police for eight years.

Police responded to a call from a third party at a downtown Halifax apartment building around 5:40 a.m. on Jan. 27. Marriott was arrested later on that day.

He is set to appear in court on Feb. 27 and is not allowed to contact the woman involved in the alleged assault. **METRO**

## In custody

### Man on house arrest found with drugs, cops say

Police say a 34-year-old Nova Scotia man on house arrest is facing drug charges.

The RCMP in Shelburne County say Vincent William Buchanan was found

a couple blocks away from his home on George Street when they were executing a search warrant on Wednesday.

Police allegedly found about 30 grams of marijuana along with other drug-related items.

Buchanan was taken into custody to serve the rest of his house-arrest sentence. **METRO**

## Three-on-one

### Teen beaten and robbed by other teenagers: Police

Halifax police are investigating the violent robbery of a 17-year-old male on Thursday afternoon.

Authorities say the victim was approached by three young men who de-

manded his backpack on a path between Halifax West High School and the Keshen Goodman Public Library.

The thieves fled on foot after knocking the victim to the ground and punching and kicking him.

The victim suffered facial injuries and was transported to hospital.

Police say the perpetrators are between 15 and 17. **METRO**





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Scott Jones holds a sign that reads "Don't Be Afraid." It's a message he's been spreading since his attack. CONTRIBUTED

# 'A moment of beauty' for Nova Scotia man

**Scott Jones.** Stabbed in an alleged hate crime, he is slowly recovering

The feel of the water was wonderful.

As he slipped into the pool and attempted to swim for the first time in months, Scott Jones was overwhelmed with how good it felt. It felt normal.

"It was like a moment of beauty," he said.

For the first time since he was stabbed and left for dead in downtown New Glasgow, he was able to do something physical and have it feel close to the way it had before.

But there is much that still doesn't feel normal. Jones is trying to learn to walk with leg braces in physiotherapy, but it doesn't feel like walking should — or at least not like it did before. He still spends more time than he'd like to in a wheelchair — a cruel reminder

of what he's been through.

As he approaches the end of his stay in rehab, he says he seems to have reached a bit of a plateau in his improvement, but hopes that he will be able to see future gains. With spinal injuries, he said it's hard to know.

"It could be within the year that I keep noticing improvements or it could be scattered."

There are aspects of his life that Jones can't change as a result of the attack. But what he can control he's trying to by not letting the hate that was shown towards him affect how he lives his life or how he treats others. That's evident in the campaign he's now working on: Don't be Afraid, which was established with help from friends.

While lying in an intensive care unit in Halifax, he said he could feel the shock from the community about what had happened to him.

"My reaction to that was, 'Let's not get consumed by our fear. Let's look at it and talk

about it and hopefully rid ourselves of our fear,'" he said.

He hadn't planned then on starting any campaign — it sort of gained momentum on its own.

While the Don't Be Afraid campaign is primarily to help deal with homophobia, he believes it can branch into other areas of life. Jones hopes that people don't get the idea that he's somehow not afraid of anything. That simply isn't true.

"I know that I'm afraid," he said. "I'm afraid of what my life is now, but I have to live with that and not let that fear bleed into other areas of my life."

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## Spreading the message

On March 8 in New Glasgow, Scott Jones will be hosting a Don't Be Afraid event at Summer Street Industries to help spread his message.

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## Buried in snow. Cop rescues woman from car

A young female driver needed to be rescued by a Nova Scotia police officer after she went off a snow-covered road this week.

The 19-year-old driver went off Highway 101 near Wolfville about 8 a.m. on Wednesday and could not exit her vehicle due to the volume of snow.

Const. Howard Gillis, acting on a call from a passing driver, went to check out the incident. He found steamed up windows and the lone occupant in tears. She was extracted through a window.

Gillis said the driver had a

### Making matters worse

Two snowplows went by during a 20-minute period, further burying the car.

cellphone and had requested her parents come to her aid.

"You should always call 911 in a situation like that," he said. "The rescuer was the guy who called about the situation."

Ironically, the driver told Gillis that her father is a snowplow driver. **METRO**

## Parity. Talks for Halifax home-support workers break down: Union

Talks have broken down between the union representing 420 home support workers in Halifax and the management of Northwood.

The Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union says its bargaining committee returned to the table Thursday with the employer but was unable to reach its key demand which is parity with those doing the same work in hospitals.

Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union president Joan Jessome says an emergency meeting will be

### Potential strike date

The workers will be legally able to strike as of midnight Feb. 28.

held Sunday with the members of Local 34.

The workers contract expired on March 31, 2012.

The union says the Halifax home support local is one of 14 across the province that have voted for conciliation during this round of contract negotiations. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### Cape Breton causeway

## Traffic slowed after tractor trailers crash

RCMP say the Canso Causeway to Cape Breton was restricted to one lane for several hours Thursday

after a crash involving two tractor trailers.

Police say the accident occurred on Highway 104 near the link to Cape Breton from mainland N.S. The Mounties say there were no injuries.

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# Aiming for (near) perfect coverage

**Nova Scotia.** Eastlink given until end of the year to complete rural broadband project

Internet provider Eastlink has until the end of the year to offer rural broadband service to isolated pockets of Nova Scotia that don't already have high-speed service, the provincial government said Thursday.

Rural Development Minister Michel Samson said Eastlink's contract to get the work done expires in December.

"We've been having discussions with Eastlink, encouraging them to have all households connected," Samson said after a cabinet meeting.

"We want as close to 100 per cent as possible... We think there are still too many Nova Scotians out there asking for high-speed service who do not have it."

The province promised in 2006 to provide all Nova Scotians with access to high-speed services, saying the goal was to make Nova Scotia one of North America's most connected jurisdictions.

Samson said 99 per cent of



Rural Development Minister Michel Samson is shown in this file photo. JEFF HARPER/METRO

the province now has access to high-speed service. A spokeswoman in his office says 1,034 homes and businesses — most in southwestern Nova Scotia and the Annapolis Valley — have approached Eastlink to get high-speed service.

"Our concern is that the number is slightly higher than what we are being told," Samson said, suggesting that some people in areas where there is no high-speed service have not spoken up about their desire to

be hooked up.

The problem is that these areas face particular challenges when it comes to their geography, he said.

"The goal was 100 per cent," the minister said. "At this point, we have to be realistic in asking ourselves whether 100 per cent (is possible) with current technology and some of the geographic challenges."

Eastlink's website says the company is completing installations on a regular basis and

only the most difficult installs remain.

The company says the top challenges include supplying signals over long distances and avoiding blockages caused by big hills and valleys.

"Eastlink continues to work co-operatively with government investigating a variety of alternate solutions for potential customers who live in the hard-to-serve pockets," the website says.

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# U.S. drone strike may have killed at least 12 civilians, report says

**Yemen.** U.S. officials claim those killed were members of al-Qaida

A U.S. military drone strike in Yemen in December may have killed up to a dozen civilians on their way to a wedding and injured others, including the bride, a human rights group says. U.S. officials say only members of al-Qaida were killed, but they have refused to make public the details of two U.S. investigations into the incident.

Human Rights Watch released a report on the drone strike Thursday, citing interviews with eight witnesses and relatives of the dead as well as Yemeni officials. The report said four Hellfire missiles were fired at a wedding procession of 11 vehicles on Dec. 12, 2013, in Radda in

southern Yemen, killing at least 12 men and wounding at least 15 others, six of them seriously.

The report said the procession "may have included members" of Yemen's al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, "although it is not clear who they were or what was their fate." Family members and survivors say all those hit were civilians. Yemeni officials told Human Rights Watch that most were militants.

"We asked both the Yemeni and the U.S. authorities to tell us which of the dead and wounded were members of militant groups and which if any were civilians," said report author Letta Tayler, a senior terrorism and counterterrorism researcher at Human Rights Watch. "They did not reply to this question."

She added: "While we



In this Nov. 8, 2011, photo, a Predator B unmanned aircraft taxis at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas. A U.S. drone strike in Yemen in December may have killed up to a dozen civilians, a human rights group says. ERIC GAY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

do not rule out the possibility that AQAP fighters were killed and wounded in this strike, we also do not rule

out the possibility that all of those killed and wounded were civilians."

The New York-based

group called on the U.S. government to investigate and make the findings public.

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## U.S. officials' response

Three U.S. officials said the U.S. government did investigate the December strike — twice — and concluded that only members of al-Qaida were killed in the three vehicles that were hit.

- The officials say the Pentagon can't release details, because both the U.S. military and the CIA fly drones over Yemen. By statute, the military strikes can be acknowledged, but the CIA operations cannot.
- The officials said if they explain one strike but not another, they are revealing by default which ones are being carried out by the CIA.

## Vienna nuclear talks wrap up

Iran and six world powers on Thursday ended nuclear talks with agreement on a framework for future negotiations but little progress on the main issue of what nuclear concessions Tehran must make in exchange for an end to sanctions stifling its economy.

In a joint statement at the end of three-day talks, officials for both sides said they would meet again in Vienna on March 17, continuing a process likely to take at least six months and probably longer.

Separately, the UN nuclear

agency confirmed that Tehran is meeting its commitments under the first-step pact that led to this week's negotiations, which seek a more ambitious deal.

Expectations had been modest as the talks began Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Missouri

### State finds supplier of execution drug

Missouri has found a new supplier of its execution drug, days before a convicted killer is scheduled to be put to death, according to a court document filed on behalf of the state attorney general.

The Missouri Department of Corrections uses pentobarbital in executions. On Monday, a compounding pharmacy in Tulsa, Okla. reached a settlement in a suit filed by inmate Michael Taylor and agreed that it

won't provide the drug for the execution scheduled for Wednesday.

State officials said that despite the agreement, the execution was still planned. They didn't say what drug would be used.

Many U.S. states that allow the death penalty are scrambling to find execution drugs. Europe has banned the export of products used for execution and major drug companies refuse to sell to prisons and corrections departments because they don't want their drugs used to put inmates to death.

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## Afghanistan

### Larger Afghan security force is needed, study says

A new assessment of Afghanistan's future says the country could revert to a terrorist haven unless U.S. and international partners underwrite a larger — and more expensive — Afghan security force than is currently planned beyond 2014.

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Former South Korean comfort woman Kil Un-ock, centre, who was forced to serve for the Japanese troops as a sexual slave during the Second World War, shouts slogans during a rally in front of the Japanese Embassy in Seoul in May 2013. AHN YOUNG-JOON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

# Japan may reopen study that led to apology for sex slavery

**Leaning toward denial?** 1993 study acknowledged many women were forced into prostitution for Japan's wartime military

Japan's government said Thursday it may re-examine a

20-year-old study that led to a landmark apology over forced prostitution during the Second World War, in a sign it is leaning toward a denial that officials were involved in organizing sex slavery.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Yoshihide Suga, the official government spokesman, said it may decide to verify the accuracy of interviews with 16 South Korean women who said

they were forced to serve as prostitutes for Japan's wartime military.

Although numbers vary, some historians say as many as 200,000 women from across Asia, most of them Koreans, were forced to serve as sex slaves, called "comfort women" in Japan, for frontline soldiers.

Japanese nationalists have long insisted that women in wartime brothels were volun-

tary prostitutes, not sex slaves, and that Japan has been unfairly criticized for a practice they say is common in any country at war.

The interviews, conducted by Japanese officials in 1993 at the request of South Korea's government as part of a broader investigation by Japan, were key to a statement in which Japan apologized later that year.

A reversal of that apology would greatly worsen already-strained relations between Japan and South Korea.

The statement, issued by then-Chief Cabinet Secretary Yohei Kono, acknowledged that many women were forced into prostitution for Japan's wartime military, despite a lack of records clearly indicating direct government involvement.

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## Backpedalling

Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe has been criticized by South Korea and China for backpedalling from past Japanese apologies and acknowledgements of wartime atrocities.

- Members of Abe's nationalist government and many others who share their view have been frustrated by recent efforts by South Korea to enlist U.S. support in pressuring Japan to stick to its 1993 apology. They are stepping up efforts to discredit accounts by South Korean women who say they were sex slaves.

- They have been particularly unhappy about "comfort women" statues that have been erected in several cities in the U.S., including Glendale, California, and about growing international support for the South Korean victims.

- A nationalist Japan Restoration Party lawmaker, Hiroshi Yamada, said Japanese children cannot be proud of their country because of the statues and other "false" accusations.

- Deputy chief Cabinet secretary at the time of the apology, Nobuo Ishihara, said Japan and South Korea had agreed that the 1993 apology would allow them to put their difficult past behind them and open the way for forward-looking relations.

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# Trudeau tells convention he's not interested in 'politics of division'

**'We are here to hope.'**  
Liberal leader decries partisanship of other parties, says they want 'to see who can make Canadians angrier'

Justin Trudeau cast himself Thursday as a purveyor of hope and economic growth as he opened his first national Liberal convention since being crowned leader last April.

He positioned himself in contrast to what he termed "the politics of division," which he maintained is practised by Prime Minister Stephen Harper, NDP Leader Tom Mulcair and Parti Quebecois Premier Pauline Marois.

"My friends, I have no interest in joining Mr. Harper and Mr. Mulcair in a competition to see who can make Canadians angrier," he told some 3,000 delegates.

"We are here to hope. We

are here to work hard. We are here to build. We are here to put together the team and the plan to make this country better."

That said, Trudeau was not above taking shots at his rivals, particularly Harper, whom he accused of creating the environment in which intolerance thrives, as demonstrated by the popularity of the PQ's controversial charter of Quebec values, which bans public servants from wearing prominent religious symbols.

Under Harper, Trudeau said incomes of middle class Canadians have stagnated, household debt has skyrocketed and the gap between rich and poor has widened. And that, he said, has created an environment in which intolerance thrives.

"People are susceptible to fearful, divisive messages when they're worried, worried about their jobs, their debts, their retirement, their kids' futures," he said.

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Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau addresses his party's policy convention Thursday in Montreal. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Military sharing 'a model for the future' due to austerity

Britain's top military commander says leaner defence budgets are here to stay and allied nations will likely find themselves sharing resources in ways they may not have done in the past.

Much like his Canadian counterpart, Gen. Sir Nick Houghton has been grappling with drastic budget cuts that will see the size of the British regular force reduced by 20,000 over the next six years.

Most of the cuts will affect the army, but the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force

will also feel the pain. At the same time, Britain will increase the size of its reserves.

The Harper government's most recent budget left the Canadian military's bottom line alone, but shifted \$3.1 billion of capital spending off to some time in the future. National Defence has already been through recent cuts that took upwards of \$2.1 billion out of an annual \$20-billion appropriation.

At the moment, Canada has not moved to cut the size of either its regular or

reserve force.

The Pentagon, too, has faced cuts through sequestration when U.S. lawmakers failed to agree on how to tackle Washington's tide of red ink.

"I sense that austerity will be an enduring factor, not just a passing one," Houghton said in an interview Thursday during the Conference of Defence Associations annual forum in Ottawa.

Defence analysts have echoed that thought, suggesting that in order to fi-

nance costly election promises as the 2015 campaign draws near, the Harper government will not be restoring earlier military funding levels any time soon.

The circumstances are different in London, where the Ministry of Defence oversees a larger force, one replete with expensive aircraft carriers and nuclear submarines.

Houghton warned in speeches last year that while the British military has excellent equipment, there needs to be a better balance

of manning and recruiting in order for keeping the cuts from hollowing out the force.

The reality of smaller defence budgets means that instead of each nation having everything it needs for international missions, countries will be forced to share resources, such as drones, aircraft and transports.

"Our ability to genuinely get into partnerships that pool and share capability should be a model for the future," Houghton said.

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### Share and share alike

Sharing capabilities is a line NATO has been pushing, and Canadians are familiar with it.

- In Afghanistan, Canadian troops were forced to hitch rides on U.S., British and Dutch helicopters until the Harper government provided them with their own. Until C-17 transports were procured, planes were often rented.



University of Calgary professor Darla Zelenitsky holds a cast of a juvenile pachyrhinosaur skull. Behind her is the 1.5-metre portion of an adult skull she unearthed in Drumheller, Alta. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO IN CALGARY

## Dino-mite! Massive skull unearthed by University of Calgary researchers

Describing their discovery as "gargantuan" both in its literal size and its potential significance, University of Calgary researchers have unveiled a portion of a massive skull of an ancient dinosaur — possibly the largest ever found.

The nearly two-metre long

fossil was found in Drumheller, Alta., in October.

They think what they unearthed was one of the largest, if not the largest, skull of a pachyrhinosaur ever found, said Darla Zelenitsky, an assistant professor at the university.

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### Fatal confrontation

## New indictments for Mounties in Taser perjury case

New indictments have been filed against two Mounties accused of perjury at a public inquiry into Robert Dziekanski's death, adding an allegation the officers lied when they testified that they hadn't talked about what happened after his

death.

Dziekanski, who was immigrating to Canada from Poland, died on the floor of the Vancouver airport after he was repeatedly stunned with an RCMP Taser in October 2007.

All four RCMP officers involved in the fatal confrontation were charged with one count of perjury. One of them, Const. Bill Bentley, has already been tried and acquitted.

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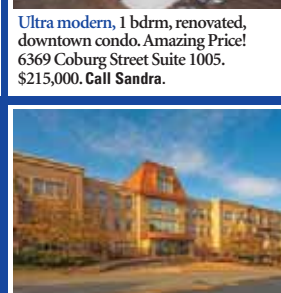
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People pass through Independence Square, the epicentre of the country's current unrest, in Kyiv, Ukraine, on Thursday. Fierce clashes between police and protesters shattered a brief truce in Ukraine's besieged capital, killing numerous people. The deaths came in a new eruption of violence just hours after the country's embattled president and opposition leaders called for a truce and negotiations to try to resolve Ukraine's political crisis. EFREM LUKATSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# The truce is over: Deadliest day yet in Kyiv protests

**Fierce clashes.** Medic says scores killed and hundreds wounded in Ukraine's capital

Protesters tossed firebombs and advanced on police lines Thursday in Ukraine's embattled capital. Government snipers shot back, killing at least 70 people and wounding hundreds of others, according to medic Dr. Oleh Musiy.

Video footage on Ukrainian television showed shocking scenes Thursday of protesters being cut down by gunfire, lying on the pavement as comrades rushed to their aid. Trying to protect themselves with shields, teams of protesters carried bodies away on sheets of plastic or planks of wood.

"The price of freedom is too high but Ukrainians are paying it," said Viktor Danilyuk, a 30-year-old protester. "We have no choice, the government isn't



Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovich THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

hearing us."

Protesters were also seen leading policemen with their hands held high around the sprawling protest camp in central Kyiv. Ukraine's Interior Ministry says 67 police were captured in all.

President Viktor Yanukovich and the opposition protesters who are demanding his resignation are locked in an epic battle over the identity of Ukraine, a nation of 46 million that has divided loyalties

between Russia and the West. Parts of the country — mostly in its western cities — are in open revolt against Yanukovich's central government, while many in eastern Ukraine back the president and favour strong ties with Russia, their former Soviet ruler.

Protesters across the country are also upset over corruption in Ukraine, the lack of democratic rights and the country's ailing economy, which just barely avoided bankruptcy with a \$15 billion loan from Russia.

At least 101 people have died this week in the clashes in Kyiv, according to protesters and Ukrainian authorities, a sharp reversal in three months of mostly peaceful protests. Now neither side appears willing to compromise or in control of the streets. The opposition is insisting on Yanukovich's resignation and an early election while the embattled president is apparently prepared to fight until the end.

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Activists evacuate a wounded protester during clashes with police in Kyiv's Independence Square in Ukraine on Thursday. EFREM LUKATSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Sochi

### Skier drops out of race

A Ukrainian skier has withdrawn from the Olympics to protest the deaths of anti-government protesters in her country.

"I don't want to participate when in my country people die," said Bogdana Matsotska.

The 24-year-old skier is refusing to ski in Friday's slalom, her third and best event

at the Sochi Olympics.

Matsotska says Ukraine President Viktor Yanukovich "has to be jailed, and for a long time ... for all the lives that he took." She adds, "I hope that I will be heard by the world."

Matsotska wants to join protesters in Kyiv but has been unable to book a flight home. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Bogdana Matsotska

## Canada's reaction

### Feds extend travel ban, promise sanctions

Canada is extending its travel ban to cover more senior officials of the Ukrainian government and is promising economic sanctions as well.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says Canadians continue to be outraged by the violence in the Ukrainian capital.

Last month, the Canadian government imposed a travel ban on some officials and promised medical aid for protesters.

There were no immediate specifics of the wider travel ban, nor did Harper's statement provide details of the planned sanctions.

He does say, however, that even tougher measures are being considered.

He is urging the hardline government of President Viktor Yanukovich to stop the violence that has rocked the streets of the Ukrainian capital of Kyiv.

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# Oilsands chemicals hit Athabasca River: Environment Canada

**Tailings ponds seepage.** Research tracks toxic substances back to tarsands

New federal research has strongly backed suspicions that toxic chemicals from Alberta's vast oilsands tailings ponds are leaching into groundwater and seeping into the Athabasca River.

Leakage from oilsands tailings ponds, which now cover 176 square kilometres, has long been an issue. Industry has acknowledged that seepage can occur and previous studies using models have estimated it at 6.5 million litres a day from a single pond.

The soil around the developments contains many chemicals from naturally occurring bitumen deposits and scientists have never been able to separate them from contaminants released by industry.

The current Environment



A tailings pond at the Syncrude oilsands facility near Fort McMurray, Alta., in July, 2012. New federal research has confirmed that water from vast oilsands tailings ponds is leaching into groundwater and seeping into the Athabasca River. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Canada study, accepted for publication in the journal Environmental Science and Technology, used new technology to discover that the mix of chemicals is slightly

different between the two sources. That discovery, made using a \$1.6-million piece of equipment purchased in 2010 to help answer such questions, allows

scientists to actually fingerprint chemicals and trace them back to where they came from.

The research was conducted under the auspices

of the Joint Oilsands Monitoring Program run by the federal and Alberta governments and funded by a \$50-million levy on industry.

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## Tracing groundwater

Here's how Environment Canada did its study:

- Scientists took 20 groundwater samples at least one kilometre up-stream and downstream from development.
- They took another seven samples from within 200 metres of two tailings ponds and directly from two tailings ponds.
- Their focus was on so-called acid-extractable organics, which include a family of chemicals called naphthenic acids.
- Those toxins were found in groundwater both near and far from development. But their chemical composition was slightly different nearer the mines — closer to that found in the water from the ponds.

## Amigos? Yes, but not that much



Prime Minister Stephen Harper walks with U.S. President Barack Obama in Toluca, Mexico, on Wednesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

From wheels down to wheels up on Air Force One, U.S. President Barack Obama spent about eight hours on Mexican soil for the Three Amigos summit.

For some, that embodies Obama's attitude towards North American leaders' summits in general and why the so-called Three Amigos club has been in such decline: Obama is just not into it.

"His cameo appearance at this summit sends a clear message that when it comes to North America, Canada and Mexico are dancers without a dance partner," said Fen Hampson, director of global security for the Waterloo, Ont., Centre for International Governance Innovation.

Hampson is one of many who have expressed skepticism over various attempts to hold meaningful North American summits over the last decade.

With the U.S. midterm elections coming up, Obama is also boxed in by politics back home. The North American Free Trade Agreement, the 20th anniversary of

## Obama's cameo

Eight hours in Mexico was all U.S. President Barack Obama spent with amigos Harper and Peña Nieto.

- **Ninety minutes.** That's the actual duration of the only meeting the three leaders held together.
- **Three days.** That's how long Harper stayed in Mexico, including a separate visit with Peña Nieto.

which was feted in Toluca, won't be a vote getter, said Hampson.

"NAFTA has never been popular with the base of the Democratic party and generally seen as a job loser, not a gainer," he said.

While he heaped praise on his North American neighbours, Obama also told a business forum in Toluca that the United States, Canada and Mexico will always have "parochial interests."

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## Calgary police. Probe into dog abuse turns to suspicious fundraising

Calgary police say they are no longer looking into a complaint about an abused dog, but will investigate a fundraiser involving the case.

Alyssa Hatfield and her fiancé Cameron Edmonds told police two weeks ago that their husky cross had been taken from their backyard.

Edmonds said that he searched the neighbourhood and found the pet hog-tied and with a belt around its muzzle.

Police say they found un-

explained inconsistencies with the complaint, but aren't closing the case.

A total of \$1,700 was raised on an online fundraising site for the dog's vet bills.

Animal abuse has been a high-profile issue in Calgary since a cat and starved dog were found dead in an alley with their mouths taped shut.

People donated \$72,000 on the same crowd-sourcing site as a reward to find the person responsible. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Quebec

### Right-to-die bill on life support

Quebec's landmark right-to-die bill is on shaky ground with rumblings of a looming provincial election.

The Parti Québécois government hoped to fast-track a vote on Thursday to pass the bill into law as the legislature breaks for two weeks.

But quick passage of the long-awaited bill didn't come as the Opposition Liberals want to wait another month to continue the debate.

There is widespread speculation the PQ will call an election in the coming weeks setting an April vote.

The bill could die on the order paper if it is not passed before the dissolution of the legislature, expected after the break. THE CANADIAN PRESS



# Former tab editor acquitted of one charge

**Phone hacking trial.** Former head hack at the defunct News of the World in the U.K. still faces four more charges

Former News of the World editor Rebekah Brooks was

acquitted Thursday of one charge at Britain's phone hacking trial as she began her defence against four more.

Her lawyer told jurors that Brooks was "not on trial for having worked for Rupert Murdoch's company."

Judge John Saunders ruled that there was "no case for Mrs. Brooks to answer" to a charge that she illegally paid an official for a

## Then and now

"It all seems so silly now."

Former News of the World editor Rebekah Brooks. In pursuit of scoops, she recalled spending up to \$250,000 in 1995 to get an interview with the prostitute arrested with actor Hugh Grant.

picture of Prince William in a bikini. Saunders said "con-

siderable uncertainty" had arisen about the source of the photo.

Brooks and six others are on trial on charges stemming from the revelation that News of the World eavesdropped on voicemails of celebrities, politicians and crime victims.

All seven defendants deny the charges against them.

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Rebekah Brooks, former tabloid editor, arrives at court. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## 'Embarrassed'

**'Pizza Hut and nothing but?'** Well, maybe not

A West Virginia pizza restaurant has been shut down after a district manager was caught on surveillance video urinating into a sink.

Pizza Hut Corp. spokesman Doug Terfehr said Wednesday the company was made aware of the video Tuesday and fired the employee shortly thereafter. The restaurant in Kermit, about 140 km

southwest of Charleston, was then closed indefinitely.

The video dated Jan. 29 shows the manager urinating in a metal sink in a food preparation area. The incident occurred after business hours.

Terfehr issued a statement saying the company was "embarrassed by the actions of this individual."

The employee's name wasn't released.

"Pizza Hut has zero tolerance for violations of our operating standards," said the statement.

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## Drink up — water, that is

American first lady Michelle Obama is escorted by Rose Cameron, CEO and founder of a line of bottled water targeted to kids and teens, as they view the Taking Back the Streets art exhibit at the New Museum in New York, Thursday. Obama kicked off appearances to celebrate her anti-childhood-obesity and drink water initiatives. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The opossums that Metro reporter Rita Poliakov saw at a breeder's house were smaller than the wild opossum, which is pictured above. ISTOCK

# So, you want to buy an opossum

**'Other pets.'** How one reporter's quest for the perfect marsupial led to an imperfect situation

RITA  
POLIAKOV  
Metro in Toronto

It didn't take long for the baby opossum to escape my grip.

About the size of my palm, it quickly made its way off my hand, around my shirt and onto the couch. After hours of researching the marsupial, I guess I never realized how quick they would be. Or how agile.

I didn't expect to find myself at an opossum breeder's house on a Sunday morning, chatting about cockroach lunches and ferret pellets. But there I was, watching a full-grown opossum cuddle with its owner. He looked downright adorable.

## Scouring the web

My journey may have ended at a breeder's an hour away from Toronto, but it began on Kijiji. My goal was to go through the same steps a prospective exotic pet owner might before finding that perfect critter. And for me, that started online.

On Kijiji, lurking in the "other pets" section, I found

a wealth of exotic animals — hedgehogs, Bengal cats and pythons, all just a click away. After a bit of Googling, I settled on a Brazilian, short-tailed opossum. And then I looked up Toronto's animal bylaws.

Opossums, it turns out, are in the prohibited animals list, right in between kangaroos and wallabies.

"Part of the reason for the exotic animal bylaw is these animals need quite a lot of specialized care," said Mary Lou Leiher of Toronto Animal Services. "Opossums, they're still wild animals. They're just being socialized.... That doesn't make them domesticated. Wild animals have different brain chemistry and should be left in the wild."

If I'm caught with an opossum,

## 'They're actually illegal'

"Sure, he would treat my opossum in an emergency, but then he'd inform me of the Toronto bylaws and recommend I take the pet to an animal rehab."

sum, animal services would try to get me to give up my pet voluntarily. Otherwise, I could get charged and saddled with a fine as high as \$5,000.

## Providing the essentials

Trying to keep my opossum obsession on the down low, I started looking at care options. The breeder suggested using a plastic storage container with mesh on top where the lid would be instead of a cage. The opossum's diet would be a little bit more complicated. Opossums

need lots of variety, including ferret food, insects and baby food.

My next step was to talk to someone with experience. Richard Johnstone is an exotic animal science instructor at Sheridan College in Toronto. When living in Australia, Johnstone took in a baby possum (not to be confused with the North American opossum).

"It was delightful. I would bring home all kinds of eucalyptus. She'd sit on the back of the couch and chew them.

She was quite sweet," he said.

But when the possum got to adulthood, Johnstone released her. According to the instructor, mature possums can get aggressive when their hormones kick in.

## Finding a vet

Armed with information, a hypothetical storage container and lots of cockroaches (also hypothetical), my last step was to find a vet.

Which proved to be my downfall.

The Links Road Animal Clinic in Toronto treats all kinds of exotic animals. But Dr. Evan Mavromatis hasn't seen many opossums.

"They're actually illegal," he was quick to tell me. Sure, he would treat my opossum in an emergency, but then he'd inform me of the Toronto bylaws and recommend I take the pet to an animal rehab.

Still, if not for animal bylaws, I think I'd enjoy owning a cuddly, agile marsupial. You know, hypothetically speaking.

## Day 3: Exotic pets in Canada

After two New Brunswick boys were killed last year by an escaped African rock python, we wanted to understand why so many Canadians bring exotic — and sometimes lethal — animals into their homes and lives. What are the costs involved in caring for such critters? How many of these pets are illegal? And what happens when it all goes wrong?

- **Online.** Read about Jagger, a serval cat who lives in a Regina suburb; escape the clutch of a Burmese python; and hear what the Ikea monkey's mom has to say about having wild friends.

Metro reporter Rita Poliakov initially wanted to research buying a Fennec fox, shown here, but YouTube videos showcasing the animal's astonishingly high energy level convinced her to look for something else.



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## That's not really a pet, is it?

Ranking No. 1 on Animal Planet's Top 10 Peculiar Pets list was none other than the Madagascar hissing cockroach (which produces a hissing sound when air travels through respiratory openings on the abdomen). These roaches could make ideal pets for those living in small dwellings, as the creatures only need a small enclosure with places to hide and sticks to climb. They're also suitable for exotic-animal owners who are on a budget. The insects eat fresh vegetables with dry pellet food that's high in protein. METRO



Jabba the Hut, or the face of cold-blooded danger? Read below to find out why this African bullfrog named Jeremiah can be a tricky pet. CONTRIBUTED

# A soft spot for cold-blooded creatures \*

From slithering serpents to creepy crawlies, Valerie Williams' vast array of cold-blooded pets would make even the bravest person cringe. But Williams wasn't nicknamed the Snake Lady for nothing.

Turning 80 this March, she has been all over Ontario educating adults and kids about reptiles, amphibians and insects since 1969. "A lot of people are scared of cold-blooded animals and often overlook how important they are," said Williams, who lives in London, Ont.

In every presentation, she likes reminding her audience about how useful these creatures are in the wild as they perform essential tasks like breaking down plant material to make new soil.

Williams' fascination for cold-blooded animals started when she was a young girl in her native England. At four years old, she was given her first pet snake. "My dad was an environmentalist and he'll just give me pets to take care of so I really appreciated them early on and was never really scared," she said.

Several decades after, Wil-

liams' interest has shown no signs of waning. She now keeps 20 rodent-eating snakes from ball pythons and king snakes to milk snakes and her favourite, corn snakes, which grow up to five feet and come in every colour except blue. "They're all extremely well-behaved," Williams said. "I will never do a show with an animal I don't personally know."

SARAH TAGUIAM/METRO IN REGINA

\* Surprisingly, snakes aren't the most dangerous cold-blooded pets Valerie Williams owns. That title goes to her African bullfrog, Jeremiah. "He bites just because he feels like it," Williams said. "His kind attacks snakes and will even latch onto lions when they come down to drink in the watering hole." To see how sharp an African bullfrog's teeth are, search for "African bullfrog Erindi Private Game Reserve" on YouTube.



# Having trouble with your pet fox? Help's a click away

**Online support.** Exotic animal owners can turn to Internet forums when they're having problems

ANDREW FIFIELD  
Metro in Toronto

You become responsible forever, for what you have tamed.

That quote from French writer Antoine de Saint-Exupéry has become a mantra for exotic pet owners, but a dedicated Internet community is happy to help newcomers shoulder that responsibility.

"Sadly, there are quite a few people who do not get the support they need," says Ash Whatcott, a forum moderator for Sybil's Den, a rich resource for new and prospective owners. "Rehoming an exotic animal is not easy and they can become very stressed."

A stressed animal makes for an unhappy pet, and an unhappy pet can be a destructive force, overwhelming new owners who worry they may have bitten off more than they



Fable's early days were trying for his owner, Ash Whatcott, but a little help from her online friends went a long way. CONTRIBUTED

can chew and marking a point where a helpful community becomes invaluable.

According to Whatcott, animals that spend their early days sharing a home are unlikely to find a happier habitat after proving too much for their owners. Many

end up in hands-off sanctuaries, which can be difficult for animals used to human contact. Others can end up being euthanized.

Whatcott herself was among the potentially overwhelmed owners after first adopting her red fox, Fable.

## Quoted

"Rehoming an exotic animal is not easy and they can become very stressed."

Ash Whatcott, a forum moderator for Sybil's Den

Foxes are notoriously energetic and clever, traits that can get out of hand for an unprepared owner. Wrestling with red fox red tape such as securing the proper permits can also be daunting.

And though the help provided at Sybil's Den was a huge assist in the early days, the window for potential complications stays open.

"This past fall, I ran into difficulties when Fable's temperament unexpectedly changed," says Whatcott. "By speaking with other members I learned what to do to correct the situation and now Fable is back to his playful, loving self."

"If not for the community, I'm not sure I ever would have seen that cute little white-tipped tail wag again."

## Which famous guy owned an anteater?

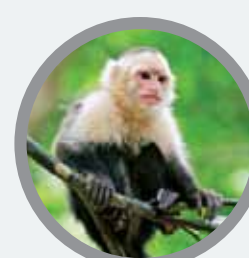
Mike Tyson, Vanilla Ice, Nicolas Cage, Justin Bieber, Salvador Dali and Michael Jackson are just some of the celebrities who've kept exotic pets. Guess which one owned which critter. (Answers below.)



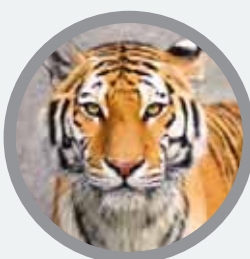
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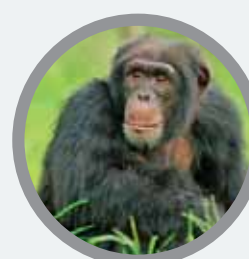
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Chimpanzee



Wallaroo

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Answers: Salvador Dali = anteater, Nicolas Cage = octopus, Vanilla Ice = wallaroo, Justin Bieber = capuchin monkey, Mike Tyson = tiger, Michael Jackson = chimpanzee



# Beginning of the end for door-to-door mail delivery

**Hey, Nova Scotians.** Bid adieu to your postie, as 11 centres kick off move to community boxes

Eleven centres will start collecting mail at community boxes this fall as Canada Post begins its move to end door-to-door delivery.

It's the first stage of a five-year plan announced in December and will involve about 100,000 addresses.

Canada Post says that in large cities during this phase, only a few neighbourhoods will be affected, and delivery will continue to businesses.

In the smaller municipal

ities, nearly all households and a higher proportion of businesses will move to community mailboxes.

Canada Post says these neighbourhoods are near areas that already have community mailboxes, so the infrastructure is already in place.

The Crown corporation will ask for feedback about the change for use as the program moves to other communities.

The national mail service says rising costs and falling mail volumes have made it impossible to continue its traditional operations.

It says only about one-third of Canadians are still getting home delivery.

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## Lower Sackville, Bedford areas hit

The 11 communities and the approximate number of affected addresses are:

- **Alberta.** Some neighbourhoods in Calgary (postal codes start with T2B, T3J) (10,450 addresses) and Fort McMurray (8,450 addresses)
- **Manitoba.** Some neighbourhoods in Winnipeg (postal codes start with R2P, R2V) (12,500 addresses)
- **Ontario.** Oakville (26,400 addresses); neighbour-

hoods in Kanata, near Ottawa (Postal codes start with K2K, K2L, K2M) (7,900 addresses)

- **Quebec.** Rosemère (3,350 addresses); Lorraine (2,550 addresses); Bois-des-Filion (2,750 addresses); Charlemagne (1,300 addresses); Repentigny (14,400 addresses)

- **Nova Scotia.** Halifax neighbourhoods in the Lower Sackville and Bedford areas (postal codes start with B4A, B4B, B4C, B4E, B4G) (9,950 addresses)



## Cold stone failure: Timmies puts creamery out of misery

Pedestrians walk past a Tim Hortons location with a Cold Stone Creamery in Toronto on Thursday. Tim Hortons has announced it's pulling the plug on its deluxe ice cream shops, a decision that cost the company about \$19 million in the fourth quarter. The partnership with the American dairy chain, which began in 2009, will continue in the Tim Hortons locations in the United States. TEXT: THE CANADIAN PRESS; PHOTO: TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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## WhatsApp with Facebook's record-busting purchase?



ELISABETH  
BRAW

Metro World News in London, U.K.

Facebook has paid \$19 billion US for WhatsApp, the smartphone app that allows users to send text messages for free. How can an app be worth as much as Honduras's entire economy, and much more than the economies of Jamaica and Nicaragua? Metro spoke with Bryce Keane, founder and director of the London, U.K.,

social media firm Albion Drive and co-founder of events firm 3beards.

**\$19 billion, isn't that too much money for a company that doesn't make any money?**

Let's be honest, it's a pretty crazy evaluation. Facebook already has a similar technology but not many users, whereas WhatsApp has 450 million users. Facebook is buying WhatsApp's users and space.

**But how is Facebook ever going to make the money back?**

It's not buying WhatsApp to make money but to enter a new market and capture an active user population that doesn't use Facebook. A lot of young people use WhatsApp because they can't afford text messages. And let's be honest, somebody else already bought Skype and Viber. The messaging war is on.

## Loblaw. Canada's Joe Fresh goes global with expansion to 23 countries

Grocery giant Loblaw Companies Ltd. is bringing its Joe Fresh discount clothing line overseas in a major expansion that will target fashionistas in key growth markets like the Middle East and North Africa. The company said Thursday that the rollout includes the addition of up to 141 Joe Fresh stores in 23 countries, including South Korea and eastern Europe over the next four years. "This is representative of what

has been a long-standing belief on our part that there is an international level of opportunity for the Joe Fresh brand," said Galen G. Weston, the company's executive chairman.

Currently, Loblaw sells the apparel brand at more than 300 locations inside its Canadian supermarkets, and in 12 stand-alone and studio stores. It also has six locations in New York and New Jersey.

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# CURLING GETS A BIT NUTTY

The world's most bizarre Olympics (and that's saying something) are cruising to a climax in Sochi this week, so it's only natural that all the follies are trending on social media.

**1 The aim: to land the walnut in the centre of the nest.** Perhaps the funniest video ever made. The BBC is responsible for running a video of the U.K. and U.S. Olympic women's curling match over a soundtrack of David Attenborough, in full plummy upper-crust roar, describing the mating ritual of some kind of exotic critter, while curlers point, sweep, curl the "walnut," and exhort each other strenuously. The walnut gets to be the rock. Curling finally makes some kind of sense.

**2 Pound sand.** Former Canadian Olympic chief Dick Pound gets a giggle on Twitter every time he's mentioned at Sochi merely because of his name. Somehow this guy managed to spend the last 50 years as a dedicated servant



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**Paul Sullivan**  
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of amateur sport and as the world's foremost anti-doping crusader, only to trend on Twitter in his latter days because he's got a name that's more suited to a Sochi Tinder account.

**3 And the gold medal for protesting at Sochi goes to...** Pussy Riot. I'm not saying they went out of their way to get beaten up, but for sheer, er, punch, the YouTube video of the women of the Russian protest rock group getting beaten and whipped (yes, whipped) by members of the Cossack militia in front of the Sochi hoarding that surrounds the Olympic site is probably the most effective statement made against the whole fiasco. Their offence? Singing, "Putin will teach you how to love the motherland." OK, so it's not the song of the Vol-

ga Boatmen, but whipped?

**4 Got a problem with that?** The Sochi Games are plagued by so many problems @Sochi2014 still doesn't have as many fol-

lowers as @SochiProblems. Not even close: 263,000 for the former to 340,000 for the problems. The Russian-language problems site has an additional 171,000. D'oh! Or is that da!?

**5 Meanwhile, over at the Shanghai Games.** Not all the action is in Sochi. If you want see a real Olympian effort, how about two guys climbing the tallest building in China, the second tallest in the world, at 121 storeys and 632 metres? The hardest part? Once they got to the top, they have to look down.

**6 Put down the phone. Step away from the table.** French chefs are notorious prima donnas. But it's hard to argue with their latest source of outrage. Before they savour the savoury, diners are getting in the habit of documenting their meal and uploading the image to social media. "There is a time and place for everything," declares Alexandre Gauthier, chef of the Grenouillere in La Madeleine-sous-Montreuil. Not only that, it's bordering on gastronomic espionage. That will be 50 euros for the duck and 10 for the residuals. Or is that leftovers?

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### Remembering a teammate



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#### Canada's Nik Zoricic honoured by team

Canada's Christopher Delbosco, left, flies through the air during the eighth final of the men's ski cross at the Sochi Winter Olympics in Russia on Thursday.

Members of the Canadian ski cross team who would normally be dressed head-to-toe in red and white, designed denim-looking ski pants for their Olympic race in honour of Nik Zoricic, who died after an accident on the ski cross course in March 2012.

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#### Denim makes a real statement in Sochi

When Toronto's Nik Zoricic began his ski cross career, he didn't have the right pants, so he wore blue jeans to the mountain.

Zoricic crashed through safety nets in a World Cup event, suffered severe head injuries and died in Grindelwald, Switzerland. Two months earlier, Canadian free skier Sarah Burke died in a training accident.

Canada's Brady Leman finished fourth Thursday in ski cross finals. France took all the medals.

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#### Twitter

**@metropicks asked: Some French restaurateurs want to eliminate food porn by banning smartphones while dining. Where would you ban smartphones?**

**@YvezBourgoin:** movie theatres and concerts getting out of hand!

**@5gatos:** dislike all this "banning" how about ask your patrons nicely? Explain your views. #enoughrules

**@jennifercw015:** I agree with the restaurant and I would add a movie theatre or ordering anything from a customer service agent

**@ramosjcr:** ya okay, now we can't have smart phones in restaurants! Not going to happen! Instead they should embrace it!

**@dansgoodside:** I'd ban them around my own dinner table so that my friends would actually pay attention to me!

**@Zaedum:** Smartphones are a part of the world and entered us into an age of connectivity. They shouldn't be banned anywhere, except planes

**@scottmahoney94:** Line ups in fast food restaurants while ordering

**@insideoutsidemk:** if I'm paying for the dish why can I not photograph it! Pro iphone! I wouldn't pay to go to said establishment

**@ammarxghori:** thats so stupid LOL food porn = public interest in the food via social media = more popularity/customers/interest

**@\_Escape\_Artist:** public places where it may be a negative distraction to both users and others. Theatres (of all kinds) especially

**@Canucklehead\_ca:** Brett Farve's possession. (See also: US Senators.)

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## Synopsis

Set in the shadow of the gurgling volcano Mount Vesuvius, Pompeii stars Game of Thrones heart-throb Kit Harington as the muscle-bound Milo. His tribe, including his entire family, was wiped out by the vicious Roman Senator Corvus (Kiefer Sutherland) dooming him to a lonely life of servitude under the thumb of Roman masters. Years later as a gladiator in Pompeii's coliseum he sees a way to exact revenge and save Cassia (Emily Brown- ing), the most beautiful girl in the lush resort town. As warriors Milo and Atticus (Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje) battle Roman soldiers in the coliseum, the volcano erupts, causing havoc. Will Milo get vengeance and save Cassia before a rolling mountain of lava and ash covers the city?

• Richard: ●●●●●

• Mark: ●●●●●

## Reel Guys

### RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Pompeii opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

# Plenty of molten cheese

**Pompeii.** The volcano is the only actor in this film that shows any kind of fire and spark

**Richard:** Mark, the spirit of Steve Reeves lives on. If you aren't familiar with Mr. Reeves' oeuvre, he was Hercules before Kevin Sorbo, a legend of beefcake historical drama movies. His movies were all about bulging muscles, swinging swords and damsels in revealing togas. Which brings me to the spiritual cousin to the Reeves movies — Pompeii — which adds spewing lava, but not much else to the sword and sandal genre. Physically,

Jason Statham sound-a-like Harington is up to the heroic Reeves role but is slowed down by the thick layer of molten cheese that covers almost every frame of this film.

**Mark:** Richard, the movie reminded me of Titanic, but not in a good way. It's 90 minutes of derivative and irrelevant narrative, a love story between an upper class woman and a commoner, followed by a half hour of the special effects you came to see in the first place. Harington is fine, but it doesn't matter. The real star is the volcano, and unfortunately, it has the best lines. The gladiator plotline is inferior to other films in the same genre, although I thought the 20 slaves versus

20 centurions scene was handled with great verve.

**RC:** It does take too long for Mount Vesuvius to blow its top — complete with flying lava meteorites — and when it does, the special effects aren't quite as spectacular as you might hope from a CGI extravaganza. On top of that is muddy-looking 3D. The film overall is dark as though the whole thing was shot through a cloud of volcanic ash. Having said that, I didn't think the volcano had all the best lines. I got a kick out of a prison guard loudly waking up the jailed gladiators by shouting, "Wake up, scum!"

**MB:** Oh. I thought he was

shouting that to the audience. And poor Kiefer Sutherland, given a cardboard role in a papier-mâché film. I kept expecting him to look at the volcano and shout, "We're running out of time!" What I think I would have liked was a drama that showed a cross section of Pompeii life all too tragically snuffed out by the erupting volcano. But maybe that would have been Pompous.

**RC:** Ha! I felt that when slave trader Graecus said, "You dragged me from a perfectly good brothel for this?" he was speaking directly to me.

**MB:** Unfortunately the movie didn't speak to me in any way, shape or form.

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# Seeing Paris through a gun barrel

**3 Days to Kill.** Touring the City of Light in car chases, dressed in stilettos and latex, was a wild ride for Amber Heard



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Amber Heard has a ball playing Vivi, the trigger-happy, unsympathetic boss to Kevin Costner's retirement-age operative in *3 Days to Kill*. Vivi is all deadpan one-liners, stilettos and gun-play, something right out of the imagination of Luc Besson. Which makes sense, since the French filmmaker conceived of the story and co-wrote the script. But Heard's character's high-ranking position in the CIA came as something of a surprise to the actress, since she didn't find out about until after she'd finished filming.

**This doesn't seem too bad, as far as work goes.**

I'll tell you what isn't bad: Driving through the streets of Paris, shooting a gun out of the window while Kevin Costner



Amber Heard is the stiletto-wearing trigger-happy boss in *Three Days to Kill*, which opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

tries to steer for you, or getting in a fist fight with a stripper in front of [director] McG's cameras. I had this incredible heightened reality that I had to exist in — I'm basically in a latex suit, full corset, a gun on my hip, shooting another gun with my free hand, wearing a platinum blonde wig and red lipstick, and this is right before I jump out of the car and assassinate a gangster. I look over and I see the Arc de Triomphe or the Eiffel Tower and I'm

in a gunfight — it was a very interesting way to see Paris that I didn't quite get from the tour bus.

**They don't usually supply handguns on tours.**

No. Unless you're in Texas, maybe.

**Your character is in a very Luc Besson world, which just seems like a fun place to be.**

Yeah, that was straight out of Luc Besson's head. There's

something very liberating about playing a character that has no respect for the rules and the physical laws and the social norms that the rest of us are bound by. McG is a lot like Vivi in the fact that he's not really bound by the same standards or stereotypes or rules or expectations that other people are. He was fine having this dynamic of a younger woman like myself being the overbearing boss in ways — almost a sadistic boss

— to Kevin Costner's character. And normally you don't see that dynamic. You would see younger girl and a man like Kevin and you would imagine the dynamic be a romantic one or paternal, one of the two. You don't expect this relationship. I liked that.

**That sadistic boss is part of the "new CIA," as they call it in the film.**

Yeah, but that's something that kind of developed after.

When we filmed this, there was no real explanation for who she was or who she worked for. So that is something that's come in the process of tweaking and re-shooting.

**So the opening scene of you at CIA headquarters was added in later?**

Oh, I did that a couple of months ago. I haven't seen the finished film, but yeah, we shot that stuff just recently.

**In keeping with that Luc Besson world, you had some pretty impressive costumes. Any particular favourites?**

None of them were my favourite, I'll just put it that way. None of the wardrobe was fun to wear. Maybe with the exception of that opening scene [that's more business casual], that was fine for me to do. What wasn't fine was wearing a latex dress in the dead of winter in Paris in heels running through cobblestone streets. There's this wonderful designer who made a lot of the clothes, he's a Japanese dressmaker who makes all latex stuff. And as you know, nothing protects against the elements like a thin layer of latex.

## Film studios still put their faith in religion

**God is dead?** He might be in some parts, but he's alive and well at the box office

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With a number of Biblical-themed films slated for release in 2014, religious films are back in vogue a decade after Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ* earned \$611 million and became the highest grossing non-English language film of all time.

In a time when religion is on the wane in North America, religious movies seem to still have box office draw and studios are readily throwing money behind them. John Pungente, director of the Jesuit Communication Project in To-

ronto, says studios continue to make them for one big reason. "Money. Studios are taking a leap of faith that films with religious figures as super heroes who save the world will bring in big money like *The Passion of the Christ*."

Last year's most watched TV cable miniseries, *The Bible*, from devout Christians Roma Downey and Mark Burnett, averaged 11.4 million viewers per episode and became the top-selling DVD miniseries ever — 525,000 copies were sold in the first week. Burnett made the series over strenuous objections in Hollywood.

Downey and Burnett's feature film on the life of Christ, *Son of God* is in theatres next week and Darren Aronofsky's *Noah* with Russell Crowe and *Exodus*, Ridley Scott's biblical epic starring Christian Bale as Moses are also due out this year.

Next year, we'll see *Ang Lee's Gods and Kings*, current-

### Quoted

**"We go to see movies that attract us because we are seekers, pop pilgrims."**

Jesuit Communication Project director John Pungente on the mass appeal of religious films

ly in development, and *Mary* (Mother of Christ) with Odeya Rush, Ben Kingsley and the late Peter O'Toole. All are big budget special effects epics.

Burnett, best known for his pioneering work in reality TV, says producing religious content is more than just a money maker. "This is for billions of people the most important story in their lives," he says.

Religious films have been everything from good to (excuse the pun) God-awful.

They also often polarize audiences, inspiring protests,



*Son of God* opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

boycotts and heated debate. Consider the graphic torture scenes in *The Passion of the Christ* and Willem Dafoe's moment of doubt in *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

Pungente says a good religious film has certain qualities. "It touches something inside of you, it moves you, if you can

connect with the "message" of the film, find answers to questions you've had and find we're more than we thought."

"We go to see movies that attract us because we are seekers, pop pilgrims. We are exercising, consciously or not, a religious sensibility, that engages us in the rituals of self-trans-

scendence, or classic spiritual enlightenment. It's more than media literacy; it is genuine spiritual literacy that grows out of the pop culture in this mass mediated world. So *Beasts of the Southern Wild* or *Life of Pi* can be seen as religious a pair of films as *The Passion of the Christ* or *Son of God*."



Thriller



### 3 Days to Kill

Director. McG

Stars. Kevin Costner,  
Amber Heard

In this heart pounding action-thriller, Kevin Costner is a dangerous international spy, who is determined to give up his high stakes life to finally build a closer relationship with his estranged wife and daughter, whom he's previously kept at arm's length to keep out of danger. But first, he must complete one last mission.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score  
Critics: No reviews yet  
Audience: + 95 %

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### The Great Beauty

Director. Paolo Sorrentino

Stars. Toni Servillo,  
Carlo Verdone

Journalist Jep Gambardella (the dazzling Toni Servillo, *Il Divo* and *Gomorra*) has charmed and seduced his way through the lavish nightlife of Rome for decades. Since the legendary success of his one and only novel, he has been a permanent fixture in the city's literary and social circles, but when his 65th birthday coincides with a shock from the past, Jep finds himself unexpectedly taking stock of his life.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score  
Critics: 92 %  
Audience: 80 %

# Christensen's comeback

**Working with the pros.** After a bit of a hiatus, Canadian actor returns alongside Nic Cage and Adrien Brody

Hayden Christensen says it was "quite the adventure" filming the period piece *Outcast* in China — an experience that was heightened by his co-star Nicolas Cage.

The Vancouver-born actor of *Star Wars* fame said he was in and around Beijing for nearly four months shooting the action movie, which is set in the 12th century.

"We were filming out in the rural countryside for the most part and some incredible environments. And then working with Nic Cage was a real treat," Christensen said in a recent phone interview.

"He's everything that you expect and more. A super, super nice guy and one of the most professional actors I've ever gotten to work with."

Christensen said that he and Cage portray knights from the Crusades in the film. When the Canadian star first crossed paths with the Oscar winner, Cage already appeared well on his way towards being immersed in his on-screen role.

"First time I met him, he was full on in character and didn't break character for the first couple of weeks," Christensen recalled. "He did a full-on English accent, he had like this wound on one eye, so he was walking around with one eye shut all of the time...."

"(He's) just a very dedicated guy. Showed up, he knew all of his lines for the entire movie before we started filming. Just incredibly prepared, and it was really cool to get to work with him because I was a fan."

The 32-year-old — who has starred in films including *Shattered Glass*, *Jumper* and *Awake* — appears poised for a return to the big screen. In addition to shooting the recent project with Cage, he is set to appear alongside yet another Oscar winner, joining Adrien Brody in



Hayden Christensen. THE CANADIAN PRESS

American Heist.

Filmed in New Orleans, Christensen said the pair portray brothers who get caught up with the wrong crowd and "decide it's a good idea to go rob a bank."

Christensen catapulted to international fame with his starring role as Anakin Skywalker in two of the *Star Wars*

prequels: 2002's *Episode II - Attack of the Clones* and *Episode III - Revenge of the Sith*, which was released in 2005.

The storied sci-fi franchise will be revived once again with the Walt Disney Co. producing a new *Star Wars* trilogy set to take place after the original three space epics.

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# Game of Thrones cast promises a new season full of twists and turns

## Action packed.

Offscreen pals Kristian Nairn and Isaac Hempstead-Wright say season four will deliver the goods

While the much buzzed-about Red Wedding episode delivered a gut punch to Game of Thrones fans, the new season of the fantasy epic appears poised to do more of the same with the potential for plenty of fresh plot twists.

"Some people thought that after the Red Wedding that that would be a major pinnacle of the action," said Kristian Nairn, who portrays Hodor in the hit series during a recent interview in Toronto alongside co-star Isaac Hempstead-Wright (Bran Stark).

"But it doesn't let up, the action doesn't let up, and season four is definitely non-stop."

Dressed casually in a hoodie, T-shirt and jeans with miniature tattoos of stars dotted above his right eye, the affable actor is strikingly different than his Games character Hodor, the simple-minded servant for the Starks. Hodor becomes a trusted companion to young Bran, tasked with carrying the boy who is paralyzed after being pushed from a tower window.



Stars of HBO's hit series Game of Thrones, Kristian Nairn (Hodor) and Isaac Hempstead-Wright (Bran Stark) pose at a publicity event in Toronto this week. LUCAS OLENIUK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The onscreen kinship between Nairn and Hempstead-Wright has translated away from the cameras, as the pair share a laugh prior to their interview looking on a mobile phone at a photo of a dog sent in by a fan.

"We're definitely close in real life — and we didn't really have a choice not to be close. We were sort of forced into each other's proximity. I hope it comes across on camera,"

said Nairn.

"I'm very protective of Isaac — even in real life. I would like to think that that shows in the character."

Still, despite relishing his role, hoisting Hempstead-Wright on his back for lengthy shoots — often with several retakes — has become a bit of an occupational hazard for the six-foot-10 Nairn.

"Painful. I've got numerous back injuries because of it,"

said Nairn. "He's literally three times the size he was when I first met him."

He looks at Hempstead-Wright: "You were four stone (56 pounds) when I first met you."

"I think I'm twice that now," the 14-year-old replied.

"Maybe more," countered Nairn. "I'll bet more."

"What have you got against my weight?" asked Hempstead-Wright, teasingly.

## Quoted

"The characters make the show what it is because they're rich, there's intrigue, you never know what they're thinking or whether they're going to completely change tack."

Isaac Hempstead-Wright, who plays Bran Stark

Nairn lets out a hearty laugh.

"On my back, I've got against it," he replied, jokingly. "He's definitely grown quite a lot."

For Hempstead-Wright, who lives in a secluded rural part of Kent in the U.K., he says life remains very much the same as when he first joined the acclaimed series, filming the pilot at age 10. Given the show's very adult subject matter, he admits his mother "didn't really want to watch it at all."

"It was a process, but in a sense that the violence wasn't so much a problem because you knew that it was all fake. You'd be walking around with dead bodies on the ground and taking pictures of them," he said. "My mum found the sex a bit more of a problem, and she just gave me equally inappropriate talks about it all."

Nairn said season four will be interesting in terms of story arc as the duo are joined by Jojen and Meera Reed (Thomas Brodie-Sangster and Ellie Kendrick) as they journey beyond

the Wall along the northern border — and into potential danger.

"We're doing the completely sort of illogical thing because everybody else is trying to run as far away from the north as possible, and we're running straight into it," said Hempstead-Wright.

Neither of the stars have read the George R.R. Martin books but both are keen to read the scripts and admit there are inherent advantages to being a part of such a large ensemble.

"They need to have a big cast and the introduction to new characters to counter the huge loss every 10 minutes of different characters," said Hempstead-Wright.

"The characters make the show what it is because they're rich, there's intrigue, you never know what they're thinking or whether they're going to completely change tack. They interweave, and when you think one is completely miles away, they suddenly collide and you get this whole new storyline."

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## Nova-Scotia-born star of The Americans charms Russell

As Keri Russell sits down to speak with a small gathering of international press on the set of The Americans, you don't have to be a spy — or even play one on TV — to know something is up. The reporters seem charmed out of their boots, downright perky.

Then she gets it: the press has just met her adorable, Canadian-born co-star, Holly Taylor.

"Holly girl," says Russell. "She's so lovely."

Born in Nova Scotia, Taylor plays Russell and Matthew Rhys' teenage daughter Paige Jennings on the edgy FX spy drama. The series is set during the cooling off of the Cold War in the early '80s.

Russell remembered how

"smart and composed" Taylor was in her audition. The director had asked Russell to come in and read a few lines opposite a number of girls. "And she comes in and she's just so — there's her milky skin and those brown, brown eyes and she was just so funny and composed. She's wonderful."

Taylor, 16, seems so unholy in the best possible way. In the very last scene of season one she discovers the big secret: her parents are posing as Americans but are really Russian spies.

"It felt like, really, really exciting, but really, really scary, because that was the last thing that people were going to see," Taylor says.

"So it was like, I want to

make sure that it's good so that way people are like, on the edge of their seat."

Taylor says her interest in performing began with dance. At 11, she landed the role of ballet girl Sharon Percy in the Broadway production of Billy Elliot.

After Billy Elliot she started looking into acting more. That led to a trip to Los Angeles, to do an audition tape for The Americans. It was then back to New York to "meet the producers and stuff" and from that one audition, she booked the show.

"So that was really cool!" she says.

The series is set about 15 years before Taylor was born. There's a poster of Rick Springfield in Paige's

bedroom; All Taylor knows is he once did a song called, Jessie's Girl. She sometimes gets him mixed up with "Bruce Springfielder, Bruce Springsteen," she corrects, but not before making all the reporters feel old.

What does she think of the early '80s? First thing Taylor thought of was "Madonna and, like, neon colours." Then the wardrobe people gave her all these dark colours to wear, and corduroy pants, and she was like, "This is not Madonna!"

Born in Middleton, N.S., Taylor and her family moved to New Jersey when she was just two-and-a-half.

"I don't know if you can count that I grew up there," she says of Middleton, "but I just like saying I'm from



Keri Russell and Matthew Rhys play Russian spies posing as married Americans. Holly Taylor, right, and Keidrich Sellati play their unsuspecting children. CRAIG BLANKENHORN/FX

there. It makes me feel better about myself, 'cause like, people are always like, 'Oh, you're from Canada,' and then it starts a conversation, so it's cool." THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Second season

The Americans returns Feb. 26 on FX Canada.



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### Empathetic Franco worried about the shape Shia is in

Well, this was inevitable. As Shia LaBeouf contends with responses to his "performance art" piece from last week, #IAM-SORRY, fellow actor and high-brow aspirant James Franco has taken to the New York Times Op-Ed page to voice his opinion on the matter. "Though the wisdom of some of his actions may seem questionable, as an actor and artist I'm inclined to

take an empathetic view of his conduct," Franco writes. "This behaviour could be a sign of many things, from a nervous breakdown to mere youthful recklessness. For Mr. LaBeouf's sake I hope it is nothing serious." Franco recounts his own decision to join the daytime soap opera General Hospital, as a means "to undermine the tacit—or not so tacit—hierarchy of entertainment," before concluding: "I think Mr. LaBeouf's project, if it is a project, is a worthy one. I just hope that he is careful not to use up all the good will he has gained as an actor in order to show us that he is an artist."

### 'Heartbroken' Gomez puts a target on Miley's back

Selena Gomez is apparently out for blood after hearing about Miley Cyrus' rumoured hook-up with Justin Bieber—and she's bringing in backup. According to Life & Style, Gomez has enlisted the help of pals Taylor Swift and Demi Lovato to enact her revenge. "All four girls used to be friendly, but when Selena heard Miley started making moves on Justin, it went downhill," a source

says. "Both Taylor and Demi know how heartbroken Selena has been, and they hate what Miley did to her." Gomez's camp has reportedly started freezing Cyrus out of lucrative appearances and "trash-talking" her around Hollywood, while Cyrus herself is said to be keeping her distance. "She checks in with club owners to make sure those girls won't be around," a source says.



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### Ingredients

- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons grated ginger
- 1 long red chilli, finely sliced
- 4 green onions (scallions), finely sliced
- 10 large green (raw) prawns (shrimp), peeled and cleaned
- 4 cups cooked jasmine rice
- soy and chilli sauces, to serve

1. Heat a non-stick frying pan over medium heat.

2. Add half the sesame oil and half the egg and swirl to coat the pan.

3. Cook for 1 minute or until the egg has set. Remove from pan, set aside and repeat with remaining egg and oil.

4. Heat the frying pan over high heat. Add the vegetable oil, ginger, chilli and onion and cook for 1 minute.

5. Add the prawns and cook for 3 minutes.

6. Add the rice and cook for 2-3 minutes or until warmed through.

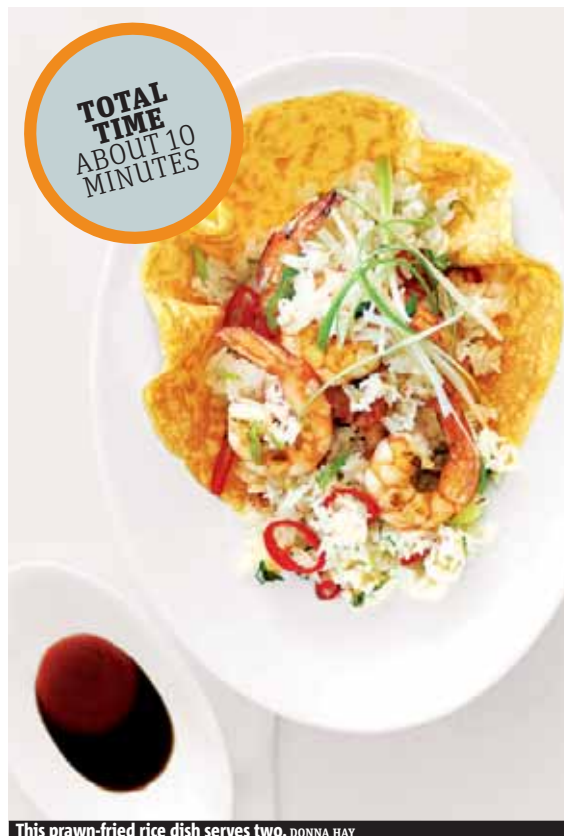
7. Place the omelettes on serving plates and spoon over the rice mixture.

8. Drizzle with soy and chilli sauces to serve.

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This prawn-fried rice dish serves two. DONNA HAY

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## Take out a Rhône



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With French wines on the comeback trail, one region in particular has found a place in the hearts and mouths of wine lovers.

Though the Rhône valley may not be as flashy as Bordeaux and Champagne or as mysterious as Burgundy, its wines are a classic combination of Old World charm and New World drinkability.

Located in southern France, the valley is divided into two parts. In the north the wines get their fuller flavours thanks to the dominance of the syrah grape. The lighter wines in the south are ruled by grenache, which has a major influence on the region's most famous wine, Châteauneuf-du-Pape.

Père Anselme's 2011 La Fiole Côtes-du-Rhône (\$14.99 - \$18.99) is 85 per cent grenache, and its smooth blend of black-currant, licorice and bright berry fruit comes wrapped in Anselme's famous crooked bottle.

A Côtes-du-Rhône is one of the few reds I think pairs well with a meaty bowl of chili. Try it with winter stews, sausage-based dishes and roast turkey dinners as well.

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## How the peach crumbles



This galette serves 4. DONNA HAY

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1. Preheat oven to 200°C (400°F). Roll out pastry between 2 sheets of non-stick baking paper into a rough round about 5 mm thick.

2. Place the pastry on a baking tray lined with non-stick baking paper. Spread the pastry with the jam leaving a 5 cm border. Top the jam with the peaches. Fold over the pastry to form a rim.

3. To make the crumble topping, combine the butter, almonds, flour, sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle in clumps over the top of the peaches.

### Ingredients

- 350 g store-bought or homemade sweet shortcrust pastry
- 3 tablespoons apricot jam
- 3 peaches, sliced
- vanilla ice cream, to serve
- Crumble topping**
- 40 g butter, softened
- 2 tablespoons slivered almonds, finely chopped
- ¼ cup (35g) plain (all-purpose) flour
- 2 tablespoons caster (super-fine) sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

4. Bake for 25 minutes or until pastry and the crumble top are golden. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.



# Red-hot Huskies have record-breaking aspirations

**AUS basketball.** Saint Mary's women looking to make history by finishing regular season without a loss



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The wins became a foregone conclusion.

For the 18-0 Saint Mary's women's basketball team, which is on the verge of making history this weekend, it's been about measuring up to a standard of excellence, striving to be better every game.

With a pair of victories against the Memorial Sea-Hawks on Friday and Saturday, the No. 2 ranked team in the country will go down as the only undefeated squad in AUS history.

"That's the goal every time you go out, you try to win and we've done that 18 times," said head coach Scott Munro.

"We haven't really talked about a perfect season. We're facing a good team this weekend and the challenge is to get better."

But, this weekend has a little more significance for

## Quoted

**"I'm really excited we're going to get a really big crowd. I'm always excited to play in front of a lot of fans."**

Justine Colley



Members of the Saint Mary's Huskies women's basketball team take part in a shoot around during practice at the Homburg Centre on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

fourth year guard and reigning CIS player of the year, Justine Colley. The East Preston native, who is the all time leading scorer in the CIS, will be playing in her final regular-season games as a Huskie in her home gym. On Friday, her remarkable career will be honoured in a pre-game ceremony.

"I'm trying not to think about it," she said with a laugh. "It's going to be emotional. I'm really trying to

look at these as just like any other, must win games."

Beyond the record, Colley will not be satisfied with her season unless she has a CIS title to show for it.

"I really admire our mental toughness. Every night we have to play our game regardless of who our opponent is. We have a responsibility to play like we can. We have never gotten complacent."

The Huskies success can be partly attributed to the play

of Colley and Rachelle Coward, who are one and two in league scoring, respectively.

But they also boast an unheralded but talented supporting cast, such as forward Laura Langille, who Munro calls the ultimate team player. Her stats speak for themselves. She sits 12th in league scoring (11.8), fifth in blocks (14), and sixth in rebounding (147).

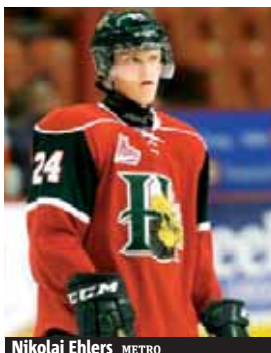
For her, an undefeated season would be a fitting honour

for a team of close friends which has strived to be its best

"Our locker room is one of the funniest places to be before practices, before games," said Langille. "Someone might be dancing, someone might be singing."

"But winning a national championship, bringing it back to Saint Mary's and Halifax, making our school proud, our city proud, that's the ultimate goal."

## Ehlers raises Mac-T's eyebrows in Halifax



Nikolaj Ehlers METRO

Craig MacTavish showed up to the Metro Centre on Wednesday night for one reason.

Nikolaj Ehlers.

Amidst a CHL tour, the Edmonton Oilers general manager spent the previous night in Quebec and then headed down the line to watch the Halifax Mooseheads' prized rookie in action against the Charlotte-Town Islanders.

The four-time Stanley Cup champion wanted to see if the Herd's leading scorer was worthy of all the hype he'd

been hearing.

After just one period, in which Ehlers scored and at times humiliated the visitors with his superior speed and stick handling, MacTavish had seen enough.

"He looked pretty good to me," said a coy MacTavish. "He's a pretty dynamic, a very dynamic player. He's really exciting to watch. Every time he's on the ice you can see he has a hunger and intense desire to play the game: high-speed skill, quickness, great stick skill. He

looks very dangerous to me."

Ehlers is in his draft year. Obviously, MacTavish wouldn't offer his draft eligible favourites. But, let's just say Ehlers left a fine impression.

"He definitely catches your attention. It doesn't take a scout to pick him out of the group. You don't have to be looking for him."

And what did Ehlers, who finished the contest off with a pair of goals and assists, think of the glowing assessment.

"Obviously, it's cool of

course," he said. "It doesn't make me nervous to know that he's up there watching me. It doesn't change the way I want to play, but it's great to hear."

As for MacTavish, who's served at virtually every level of the NHL game, he's been enjoying his tour.

"I love watching the kids. It's amazing how hard these kids work, in particular those kids that have to work that hard because of their lack of skill."

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# Red, white and gold

## Women's hockey.

Canada gave fourth straight Olympic title with comeback win over U.S. capped in OT

Once again, Marie-Philip Poulin's heroics put Canada on top of the women's hockey podium at the Winter Olympics.

Poulin's goal at 8:10 of overtime gave Canada a 3-2 win over the archrival Americans in the gold-medal final at the Sochi Winter Games on Thursday.

It was her second goal of the game after she tied the score with just 55 seconds left in regulation.

"I don't know what to say, it's so surreal and a dream come true again," she said.

It's a historic fourth straight gold medal for Canada. The only other women's team to win more consecutive Olympic gold is the U.S. in women's basketball with five in a row from 1996 to 2012.

Poulin was a heroine of Canada's gold in Vancouver four years ago. She scored twice in a 2-0 win over the Americans.

"It doesn't feel real yet but I'm an Olympic gold medalist," said Canadian defenceman Jocelyne Larocque.

The dramatic win came for a Canadian team that has faced adversity in recent months with their coach Dan Church resigning in December and Kevin Dineen taking over just weeks before the Sochi Games.

The Canadians took to Dineen right away and he kept them calm Thursday.

"He was so confident in us, going into overtime our coach just told us to be calm and play our game," said Poulin. "He totally believed in us."



Team Canada celebrates its overtime win in the women's gold-medal hockey game in front of Anne Schleper of the U.S. on Thursday in Sochi, Russia. Canada won 3-2. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Golden dynasty

With four straight gold medals in women's hockey, Hayley Wickenheiser, Jayna Hefford and Caroline Ouellette joined Soviet biathlete Alexander Tikhonov and German speedskater Claudia Pechstein as gold medalists in four consecutive Winter Games.

The Canada-U.S. rivalry is a bitter one, with the teams coming to blows in exhibition games played in the lead-up to Sochi. Canada had lost four straight coming into the Olym-

pics but won when the teams squared off in the round robin earlier in the Games.

"I'm proud of the fight that we put up for the whole game," said American captain Meghan Duggan. "I'm proud to wear this jersey always, no matter if win or lose."

"It's not the result we wanted," she added, her voice breaking and tears starting to flow.

Trailing 1-0 after two periods and down two goals deep into the third, Canada scored twice in the final 3:26 of regulation and suddenly the gold that had been slipping away was within reach again.

"It was a hard game," said Canadian veteran Hayley Wick-

### Quoted

**"At that moment (when they scored in overtime) I was completely stunned. We had our backs against the wall, but turned things around. I couldn't believe it was unfolding before my eyes. It's an unbelievable feeling."**

Lisa Jordan, Team Canada assistant and Westville native, to the New Glasgow News.

enheiser. "We came back, we never quit, and we believed in ourselves."

Canada's Brianne Jenner halved the deficit at 16:34 of the third with a shot that deflected off of U.S. defender Kacey Bellamy's knee and over goalie Jessie Vetter.

With Shannon Szabados pulled from Canada's net for an extra attacker, forward Kelli Stack's attempted empty-netter that would have sealed the gold for the Americans hit the post.

Meghan Duggan and Alex Carpenter were the goal scorers for the U.S. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Clutch performer

## Poulin has a flair for dramatics

Marie-Philip Poulin has become a golden goal scorer for Canada.

Poulin was only 18 when she scored both Canadian goals in the Olympic women's hockey final four years ago in Vancouver.

Her sense of occasion kicked in again Thursday in Sochi with the overtime goal and equalizer in the final minute.

"Marie-Philip Poulin is the best player in women's hockey, hands down," said linemate Jayna Hefford. "To have her on your team, you

know she's going to come through in the big moments."

"She's going to be around for a long time and she's going to be the captain of this team in the future for sure."

"It's an amazing moment," said Poulin, a winger from Beauveville, Que. "I think we all know it was a team effort tonight. I'm so happy we got that gold medal back."

Poulin's preparation for Sochi was less than ideal. She suffered two ankle injuries in the fall.

"It was tough. Three months off and being back here with the jersey on and the gold medal around my neck, it's the best thing ever," she said.

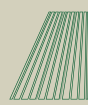
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## Mere inches cost U.S. gold medal

Wearing a Stars and Stripes bandana, Kelli Stack patiently answered reporters' questions and then walked away when her media duties were done.

She could not get two feet before the tears started.

With Canada down 2-1 and having pulled its goalie late in the Olympic women's hockey final Thursday, the U.S. forward had a long-range shot at the empty Canadian net.

It seemed destined to go in the gaping goal but instead rang off the right post with 1:26 remaining. Marie-Philip Poulin scored 31 seconds later and Canada, thanks to another Poulin score, went on to win in



The U.S. hit the post while Canada's net was empty late in regulation time on Thursday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

overtime.

Stack was left to wonder what might have been.

At the time, "I was thinking, 'Oh that would have been nice if that went in, an inch to the

right,'" Stack said.

"We were still up a goal so I'm like, 'It's not that big of a deal.'"

Less than a minute later, the 26-year-old from Brooklyn Heights, Ohio, had a different thought.

"After they tied it up I thought to myself, 'I've done that once before in my career in college and it's the worst feeling in the world.'"

The shot attempt came about after an official got in Canadian defenceman Catherine Ward's way, allowing Stack to clear the puck from just inside the U.S. blue-line.

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# It's the semifinal countdown

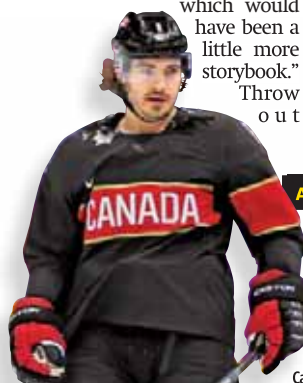
**Deh-neh-neh-neh, deh-neh-neh-neh... Rematch the hockey world's been waiting for promises to settle a few scores**

More than 19,000 kilometres separate Vancouver and Sochi, and four years have passed since Sidney Crosby scored his golden goal.

Team Canada and the United States meet again at the Olympics on Friday, but almost everything — from the size of the rink to the expectations and the stage — has changed since their last meeting at the 2010 Games.

Most importantly, it's not for the gold medal but rather a spot in the final.

"It seems like we were on a crash course to meet those guys," U.S. centre David Backes said. "And we get them in the semifinal instead of the final, which would have been a little more storybook." Throw out



Another gear?

**"Against a North American team, I think this is where we really pick it up and show how we can score."**

Canadian defenceman Drew Doughty



Left: Canadian players Sidney Crosby, from left, Jonathan Toews and Jeff Carter share a laugh at practice on Thursday in Sochi. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Right: Phil Kessel has been stellar for the Americans, scoring five goals while playing with Zach Parise. PETR DAVID JOSEK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



the storybook and throw out history. Based strictly on a tournament the Americans have rolled through, they look like the favourites against Canada for the first time at the Olympics since NHL players began participating.

Only Backes and his U.S. teammates are embracing the underdog role and trying to deflate high expectations, while Drew Doughty and Canada

want to pump themselves up.

"We don't see ourselves as the underdog," Doughty said. "I think both teams are really evenly matched. I don't know who I would give the upper hand to at this point. But I'm obviously more confident in my team than theirs."

Confidence was brimming from both sides a day before meeting with a chance to clinch a spot in the gold-medal game against Sweden or Finland.

It's easy to see where it's coming from for the Americans, who have outscored opponents 20-6 through four games. While Canadian coach Mike Babcock pointed out that it has been "easy" for the U.S. to score, mostly against Slovakia, Slovenia and the Czech Republic, Backes doesn't see it that

way.

"I don't think it's come easy at all, we've had to work for everything we've gotten, second chances, rebounds, dirty goals," he said. "Everything we've gotten we've worked for and we plan to work for everything we're going to get in the future."

U.S. coach Dan Bylsma said there's no "secret" to what his team has done to lead the tournament in scoring. The win over Russia featured two power-play goals, and the rest of the production has been spread around, whether it be Phil Kessel's five goals in pretty fashion or Dustin Brown's two with some grease on them.

Still, Bylsma doesn't want his team to try to go chance-for-chance with the deep Can-

adians.

"They have more skill and they're a deeper team but we're a harder team to play against," Bylsma said. "We're going to match up and go toe-to-toe with them that way."

The feeling around the pre-tournament favourite Canadians is that even after scoring just 13 goals through four games, more are bound to come if quality opportunities keep

U.S. and them

**"I think we have a chance to try to prove that we're in the same sentence with Canada."**

U.S. forward Patrick Kane

piling up.

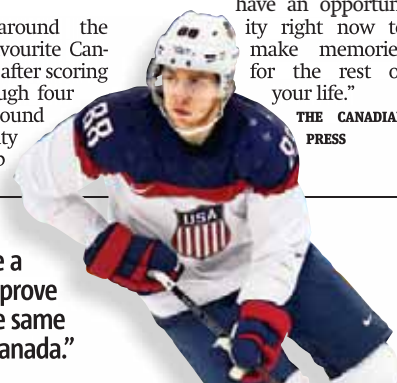
"I think we're going to get more opportunities than we've been getting," said Matt Duchene, who will replace the injured John Tavares in Canada's lineup. "I know it's only a matter of time before the dam bursts and we start scoring a lot of goals."

If Canada scores goals at the pace its players do during an NHL regular season, there's no way the U.S. can keep up. That's one thing the Canadians are hoping for by not playing a European team — that this will be a bit more of a North American-style game.

But, again, this is not Vancouver. The ice is still 15 feet wider at Bolshoy Ice Dome than it was at Rogers Arena four years ago, meaning it cannot possibly be the exact same brand of hockey that produced that legendary gold-medal game. "2010's all over with," Team Canada coach Mike Babcock said. "We're at a new opportunity both for them and for us. The teams are different. You

have an opportunity right now to make memories for the rest of your life."

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Jennifer Jones and Kaitlyn Lawes rest their heads on one another as they stand on the podium with Dawn McEwen, left, and Jill Officer after defeating Sweden to win the gold medal in the Olympic curling final in Sochi Thursday.

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# Stone gold Jones the best in the world

As Jennifer Jones crouched in the hack, cleaning the rock in advance of her last throw, she was already cracking a grin.

As the stone made its way down the ice, the smile got even broader. And when the rock reached the other end, the beaming Winnipeg skip was jumping for joy.

Olympic champion. Perfect record. Money in the bank.

Jones, third Kaitlyn Lawes, second Jill Officer and lead Dawn McEwen defeated Sweden's Margaretha Sigfridsson 6-3 on Thursday in a tense final decided by Canada's steal of two in the ninth. Only then were the Canadian women able to relax and bring out the smiles that have been their Olympic trademark here.

"We're Olympic gold med-

allists," said a jubilant Jones, wearing the same gold eye shadow she favoured in Wednesday's semifinal. "It's something that you dream of for your entire life. It's what every athlete wants to do and we did it today.

"And we did it in a way where we played so consistent all week. On the biggest stage for sport, we came out and played our best. And I'm so, so proud of us."

The win at the Ice Cube Curling Center improved Canada's record at the Games to 11-0, matching Canadian skip Kevin Martin's feat of winning the 2010 Olympic crown without a loss. Jones, 39, has now added Olympic gold to the world championship she won in 2008 as well as four Canadian titles.

It's Canada's second women's curling gold. The late Sandra Schmirler won the first in Nagano, Japan, in 1998.

The performance will trigger debate of where Jones belongs in the women's curling pantheon.

One of the greatest of all time?

"I would completely, 100 per cent agree.... Probably one of the best skips to ever play the game," said the 38-year-old Officer, who has been at Jones' curling side for 20 years.

"Best in the world," added the 25-year-old Lawes. "She's an amazing, amazing talent in our sport."

Earlier on Thursday, Britain defeated Switzerland 6-5 to win the bronze medal.

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## Figure skating

### Russian teen claims gold

Adelina Sotnikova turned her final spin, then burst into

tears.

Sotnikova wasn't even Russia's top-ranked teenager in Sochi, but the unheralded skater slayed a field full of veterans Thursday to give Russia its first-ever Olympic gold

medal in women's singles.

The 17-year-old from Moscow, who arrived in Sochi in the shadow of her adored teammate Julia Lipnitskaia, scored 224.59 points to capture the gold. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## MEDALS

Nation	G	S	B	Tot.
United States of America	8	6	11	25
Russian Federation	7	9	7	23
Netherlands	6	7	9	22
Norway	10	4	7	21
Canada	7	9	4	20
Germany	8	4	4	16
France	4	4	7	15
Sweden	2	6	4	12
Switzerland	6	3	2	11
Austria	2	6	2	10
Czech Republic	2	4	2	8
Japan	1	4	3	8
Italy	0	2	6	8
Slovenia	2	1	4	7
Belarus	5	0	1	6
People's Republic of China	3	2	1	6
South Korea	2	2	1	5

## WHAT CANADA DID

### THURSDAY

#### CURLING

**Women's Final** - Canada defeated Sweden 6-3 to capture the **gold medal**, its first in women's curling since 1998. The Winnipeg rink, consisting of skip Jennifer Jones, third Kaitlyn Lawes, second Jill Officer and lead Dawn McEwen, became the first women's team to go through the Olympics undefeated.

#### FIGURE SKATING

**Ladies Free Program** - Kaetlyn Osmond (Sherwood Park, Alta.) received 112.80 points in her free program to finish 13th overall (168.98), while Gabrielle Daleman (Newmarket, Ont.) scored 95.83, 17th overall (148.44).

#### FREESTYLE SKIING

**Men's Ski Cross** - Brady Leman of Calgary fell in the final and ended up fourth, allowing the three other French finalists to sweep the podium positions. Chris Del Bosco of Montreal and Dave Duncan of London, Ont., were eliminated in the opening round and finished 17th and 26th overall respectively.

**Ladies' Ski Halfpipe** - Rosalind Groenewoud of Calgary finished 7th overall (74.20 points), while Keltie Hansen of Edmonton failed to qualify for the final and placed 13th overall.

#### ICE HOCKEY

**Women's Final** - Canada won its fourth straight Olympic **gold medal** in women's hock-

ey, defeating the United States 3-2 in overtime. Marie-Philip Poulin scored with 55 seconds left in the third period to send it into overtime, and also scored the golden goal on the power play at the 8:10 mark.

## CURLING

### All Times Eastern

#### MEN

##### Wednesday's results

##### SEMIFINALS

Canada 10 China 6

Britain 6 Sweden 5

##### Friday's games

##### BRONZE MEDAL

Sweden vs. China, 3:30 a.m.

##### GOLD MEDAL

Britain vs. Canada, 8:30 a.m.

#### WOMEN

##### Wednesday's results

##### SEMIFINALS

Canada 6 Britain 4

Sweden 7 Switzerland 5

##### Thursday's results

##### BRONZE MEDAL

Britain 6 Switzerland 5

##### GOLD MEDAL

Canada 6 Sweden 3

##### CANADA 6, SWEDEN 3

Canada 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 2-6

Sweden 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-3

#### CANADA

Team Shots: 77, Points: 253, Percentage: 82.

Jennifer Jones, Shots: 19, Points: 67, Percentage: 88.

Kaitlyn Lawes, Shots: 20, Points: 54, Percentage: 68.

Jill Officer, Shots: 20, Points: 61, Percentage: 76.

Dawn McEwen, Shots: 18, Points: 71, Percentage: 99.

#### SWEDEN

Team Shots: 77, Points: 266, Percentage: 86.

Maria Prytz, Shots: 18, Points: 61, Percentage: 85.

Christina Bertrup, Shots: 20, Points: 63, Percentage: 79.

Maria Wennerstrom, Shots: 19, Points: 67, Percentage: 88.

Margaretha Sigfridsson, Shots: 20, Points: 75, Percentage: 94.

## HOCKEY

### All Times Eastern

#### MEN

##### Wednesday's results

##### QUARTERFINALS

Canada 2 Latvia 1

Sweden 5 Slovenia 0

Finland 3 Russia 1

United States 5 Czech Republic 2

##### Friday's games

##### SEMIFINALS

Sweden at Finland, 7 a.m.

Canada at United States, 12 p.m.

##### Saturday's game

##### BRONZE MEDAL GAME

Semifinal losers, 10 a.m.

##### Sunday's game

##### GOLD MEDAL GAME

Semifinal winners, 7 a.m.

#### WOMEN

##### Thursday's results

##### BRONZE MEDAL GAME

Switzerland 4 Sweden 3

##### GOLD MEDAL GAME

Canada 3 United States 2 (OT)

##### CANADA 3, U.S. 2 (OT)

First Period — No Scoring.

Penalties — Watchorn Cda (Body Checking Minnor) 2:01, Mikkelsen Cda (roughing) 6:13, Knight U.S. (cross-checking) 8:01, Watchorn Cda (tripping) 14:04, Bellamy U.S. (holding) 15:30.

##### Second Period

1. United States, Duggan 1 (Lamoureux) 11:57.

Penalties — Stack U.S. (hooking) 7:10, Schleper U.S. (cross-checking) 14:14.

##### Third Period

2. United States, Carpenter 1 (Knight, Stack) 2:01 (pp).

3. Canada, Jenner 1 (Mikkelsen, Larocque) 16:34.

4. Canada, Poulin 1 (Johnston, Irwin) 19:05.

Penalties — Watchorn Cda (tripping) 0:07.

##### Overtime

5. Canada, Poulin 2 (Fortino) 8:10 (pp).

Penalties — Ward Cda (cross-checking) 6:09, Lamoureux U.S. (slashing) 6:15, Knight U.S. (cross-checking) 7:31.

##### Shots

Canada 9 8 10 4-31

United States 11 5 8 5-29

Goal — Canada: Szabados (W); United States: Vetter (L). Power plays (goal-chances) — Canada: 1-7; United States: 1-5.

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# No aces up Blue Jays' sleeves

**MLB.** Toronto general manager confident his rotation can do the job

Blue Jays general manager Alex Anthopoulos said if Toronto adds another arm to their starting rotation before the regular season it probably won't come through free agency.

Anthopoulos said while the team isn't opposed to making a move, he is convinced it can compete with

## Front office poker face



**"We'd like to do it but we're not going to do it at all costs."**

Blue Jays GM Alex Anthopoulos explains why his team is not desperate to make a deal for a new pitcher.

the current options.

"I think (a deal is) unlikely at this point," Anthopoulos said Thursday. We're getting so late into spring training, (it's) unlikely unless a trade emerges. But again, as the off-season has progressed, we've felt better about the internal

options."

It's a little different from where the Blue Jays were one year ago.

Last winter, Toronto attempted to bolster its starting rotation for a potential play-off push by acquiring 2012 National League Cy Young

Award winner R.A. Dickey from the New York Mets, and Josh Johnson and Mark Buehrle from the Miami Marlins.

But after a series of injuries — including a season-ender to right-hander Brandon Morrow in May — and a surprisingly poor season from Johnson (2-8, 6.20 ERA), the rotation finished with a 4.81 ERA, second-worst in the majors to only the Minnesota Twins (5.26).

This spring, questions regarding pitching still remain.

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## NFL

### Seahawks' QB headed to Rangers' camp

Super Bowl winning-quarterback Russell Wilson is going to spring training.

The Texas Rangers selected Wilson from the Colorado Rockies in the Triple-A portion of baseball's December draft at the winter meetings.

It is unclear if Wilson will participate in any on-field activities or just visit.

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## NBA

### LeBron gets a facial in OKC

LeBron James scored 33 points before leaving in the fourth quarter with a bloody nose and the Miami Heat beat the Oklahoma City Thunder 103-81 on Thursday night.

James went down with 5:50 remaining after he was struck by Oklahoma City's Serge Ibaka on a drive to the basket. James finished the dunk, but was bloodied and left the court with a towel over his face.

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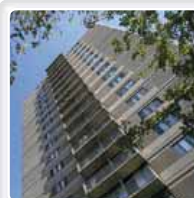


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## Horoscopes

### Aries

March 21 - April 20

Even if you are the kind of Aries who loves surprises what happens today won't necessarily meet with your approval, especially if the joke is on you.

### Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Patience and a sense of humour are a must today. Something is about to happen that not only takes you by surprise but makes your plans redundant, much to your annoyance.

### Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Disruptions are likely across the board today but chances are you won't be as inconvenienced as some people. The good news is that upheavals tend to create new opportunities, so keep your eyes open.

### Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Whatever activities you had lined up for the next 24 hours you may have to think again because unforeseen events will change everything. You may also have to let go of an idea you were attached to.

### Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You will discover something new about a friend or colleague today and although it may shock you a bit you will also be impressed, not least because they managed to keep it a secret so long.

### Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Something dramatic will happen today and you won't be that impressed. However, if you keep your wits about you this is one surprise that can be turned in your favour.

### Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You may be bumpier than usual today but that's okay because you are not the sort to panic. You do like to spend money to make yourself feel better and that may be a mistake.

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You need to confront a fear that has been holding you back and you need to do it now. A little bit of courage will take you a long way.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Either you will change your mind and annoy other people, or they will change their minds and annoy you. Either way tempers are going to be a bit on the short side over the next 24 hours.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Don't waste your time or your energy on someone who seems determined to get under your skin. Don't let this feud go on or could develop into something quite dangerous. Just walk away.

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Just because you see things in a clear and logical way does not mean other people see with the same kind of eyes or understanding. You will encounter someone today who is rather dull-witted.

### Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

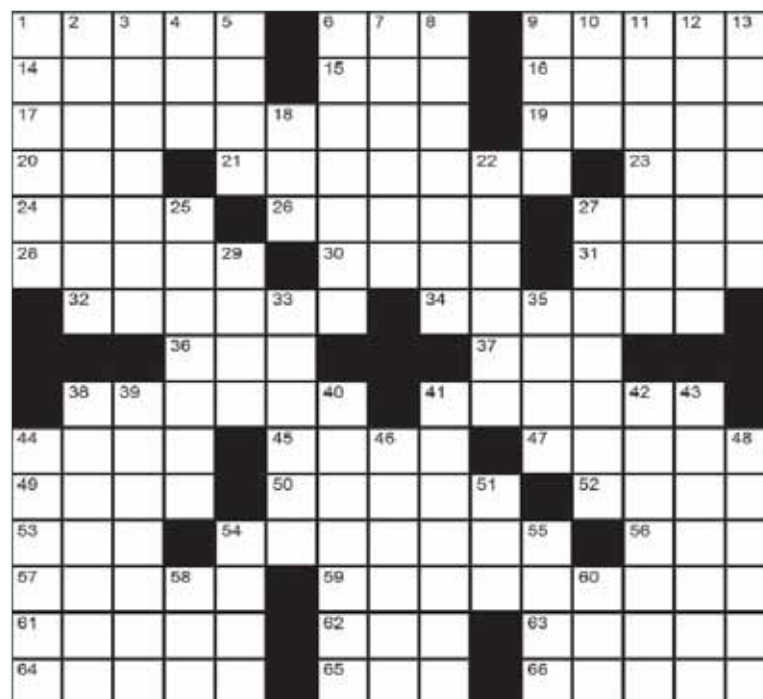
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SALLY BROMPTON

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down

### Across

- Pandemonium
- Toronto's Union, e.g.
- SOCHI 2014 - Opening/Closing Ceremonies venue, \_\_\_ Olympic Stadium
- Canadian author of the Jalna novel series, Mazo de la \_\_\_ (b.1879 - d.1961)
- Record label
- "...the bombs bursting \_\_\_": 2 wds.
- Montreal borough
- Joni Mitchell's "\_\_\_ of You"
- US tax ID
- SOCHI 2014 - Speed Skating race, Team \_\_\_
- Days opp.
- "So \_\_\_"
- Soothsayers
- Rivers: Spanish
- Lettered gyms
- Prefix with 'logical'
- Large lot
- Pattern
- Like partially melted snow
- Writer Mr. Capote, to pals
- US politics org.
- Knowing
- SOCHI 2014 - Podium hauls
- Shock



- Karmann \_\_\_ (Volkswagen of yore)
- Margarines
- Ms. Helgenberger
- French artist Mr. Matisse
- Led Zeppelin IV, aka what?
- www address

- French island where Napoleon was born
- \_\_\_ favor (Please, in Spanish)
- Ambition
- SOCHI 2014 - Cross-Country race: 2 wds.
- Soap star Ms. Francis

- Offs opposites
- Ms. Clark of country
- Outer limits
- Expanse
- Change hair hue again

- Ice Hockey captain, Sidney \_\_\_
- Hugh Laurie series, "\_\_\_"
- Behave politely: 2 wds.
- "\_\_\_" is then?" ...asked the person who initially thought 'S' was the 18th letter

### Down

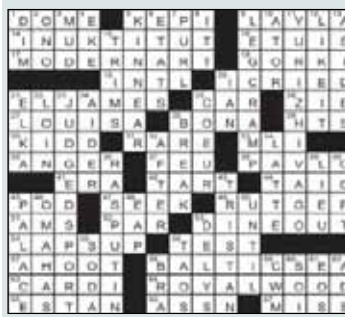
- SOCHI 2014 - Canadian Men's

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BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

- Permeate
- Administered an oath: 2 wds.
- Strained
- Qualities
- Italian car
- "Monsters, \_\_\_" (2001)
- District of \_\_\_ (Vancouver Island municipality)
- Past
- Braid: French
- 12th Greek letters
- Opera, Tristan und \_\_\_
- Savouring
- Hip-Hop group from Vancouver
- King
- Enthusiastic: 2 wds.
- Reverse
- Headlined
- SOCHI 2014 - Winter Olympics sport
- Lunchbox flask
- Yahoo! CEO Ms. Mayer
- SOCHI 2014 - One of the Mascots
- "My apologies.": 2 wds.
- Blur
- So senseless
- Military foray
- 'Magnet' suffix
- Third letters
- Stars sci.
- Try
- Casual top

## Yesterday's Crossword



## Sudoku

### How to play

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## Yesterday's Sudoku



Today



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